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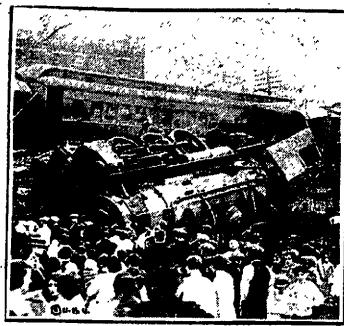
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Final arrangements for the Arst Market Day of the season have been completed by the committee working with Al Sorenson. The first day, to be held Saturday, June 21, will be known as Babies Day. Invitations are being sent to every farmer with in a radius of 25 to 30 miles of Bismarck to come in on that day, to bring their babies with them and have those under one year old tested by the local dectors and nurses Prizes will be given the best three girl and boy babics, that is the most physically perfect, as they are all

There will be free shows at both hesides which there will be a clown tuined a badly cut wrist and other will be a "peanut wrestle," the boy freml circles as having a marked or girl under 16 who picks up the effect on the guaranty The crash occurred between Moor- greatest number of peanuts in a cer- the reduction of the liability may tain length of time to be given a prize, lolly pops and all day suckers of money received by depositors. will be distributed to the children as A case now is pending in the su-will several hundred rubber balls for preme court in which the question the youngsters, a half dozen chick- of whether the Guaranty Fund Comens will be released from the roof massion shall pay depositors pro of some building, those catching them rate at the time a distribution of to have them for Sunday dinner, funds is made, or shall pay them in sion and parachute jump made by a beautiful and charming young lady, who says the boy who rescues her can marry her if he wants to; there will be something doing every reimbursed pro rata, the reduction minute during the afternoon to give of liability through supporting there will be a daring balloon ascen- the order of the closing of banks the townspeople and our farmer vis. banks would mean an increase in the itors a good time. In the evening amount of money each depositor there will be a pavement dance. Over seventy merchants and busi-

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The Advertising Club is not arranging for these days so much for the purpose of getting business as for the purpose of getting our business men and our farmers better acquainted, to sort of wear off the rough edges, so that everyone in this

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Lack of Funds Prevents Cause

Request For Opinion

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# CORPORATION

B. E. Hitchcock, in charge of the ternal Revenue here today made pub

standing as to the amount of income ations is 121-2 per cent, which is the same rate of tax applicable for the taxable year 1923. Corporations, grocery company till yielded \$2, and the payment due June 15, or any a cash register which was badly subsequent installment date. The government which have charge of damaged, while at the Army and credit of 25 per cent is limited to the work. Navy store a large quantity of goods individuals, and fiduciaries who are required to file returns on Forms
1040 or 1040A."

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# SAKAKAWEA IS FIGURE IN TRAIL MARKER

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# LIABILITY OF BANK BODY IS **CUT \$1,350,000**

May Mean Other Depositors Will Gain Therefrom

NEW . , OPENINGS

of Banks Will Continue Through Summer

Liability of the Guaranty Fund commission because of deposits in losed banks has been reduced \$1,-52,000 by the reopening of banks in the last three months, according to a check of the aggregate deposits of these banks as announced at the time of reopening. The reopening of a closed bank is regarded in of-

Confidence that reopenings banks will continue, expressed previously by state officials, members of the Guaranty Fund Commission, and officers of the Agricultural Credit Corporation, which has aided in the reopening of some banks, is reiterated by C. B. McMillan and M. R. Porter, members of the com-

ings, scattered through the summer and early fall months. At the present time, it is known, there are five banks which are expected to reopen within two weeks, but actual agreement seems almost and several other banks expect to (Continued on page 2) AMBASSADOR CHOSEN

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# FLAG DAY TO BE OBSERVED

Concert

Flag Day will be observed Bismarck Saturday, June 14, The exercises will open with outdoor ceremonies.

The Elks lodges all over the cour ry each year observe Flag Day.

For twenty-four hours ending a 

Washington, June 11 .- Govern- Highest yesterday ...... ment plans for distribution of the Lowest yesterday of congress to appropriate needed Precipitation ..... funds, were hung up on the logal Highest wind velocity question whether the war and navy WEATHER FORECASTS

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The discussion apparently left the showers or thunderstorms occurred at problem unsolved, although the war a few places over the northern Rocky department gave notices of its intention to go ahead, using unexpended balances from several activities. Temperatures have risen slightly more direct husiness as a result of ties and planning to have them throughout the northern states.

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OBRIS W. ROBERTS.

### Norbeck Demands Strong Plank for Agriculture **NORTH DAKOTA** SECOND PLACE KLAN ATTITUDE **NOTIFICATION**

IS FAR AWAY Day of Convention Fails To Settle Drift Toward Vice-Présidential Nominee

MAY ASK COOLIDGE NECESSITY OF

CHOICE STILL

President Now Is Keeping Hands Off in Selection of The Vice-President

NORTHWESTERN MOVE Cleveland, O., June 11. Pres ident Coolidge probably will be asked before night by party lead ers for an expression of view re garding the Vice-presidential nom

ination.

The move by the Northwestern and western states to line up an' organized bloc behind a vice-preidential candidate satisfactory to the agricultural interests assumed unexpected proportions during the

A definite plan was made to submit to President Coolidge the name of any man selected by the bloc, but it was declared by leaders of the movement that it had been determined to accept the Pres ident's verdict only if it seemed practicable. The states already represented in the negotiations are: Iowa, Colorado, Oklahoma Kansus, South Dakota, North Dakota, Nebraska, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Minnesota, Missouri, Utah and Michigan. Hanford MacNider, a former

commander of the American Legion, and a delegate-at-large from lows, was chosen to head the movement and he declared the delegations of the states named had been committed irrevocably to the plan by their responsible lenders.
"We feel that unless recogni-

tion is given to the agricultural interests of the country," Mr. MacNider said, "Republican success at the election is is danger. Cleveland, O., June 11 (By the A. )-The Vice-Presidential nomina-

ion was still an unsolved problem early today for delegates to the Re-Conference after conference talk upon talk had served to eliminate some names and to bring

others to positions of prominence

Horatio Clark Plumley Succumbs in St. Paul

Fargo, June 11 .- Horatio Clark, Plumley, 68, founder and former ed the support of a large majority of itor and publisher of the Fargo the American voters at the polls in Forum and inspector-general for November. North Dakota of the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Masonry of the Exercises Open With a Band southern jurisdiction since 1907, ty leadership in the past, and earndied in St. Paul early today. He estly thankful that the kindly prov-was also grand prior of the supreme idence and the great good fortune

being arranged.

#### TO CONTINUE McKENZIE CASE stamp of their approval on the can-

Hearing in the case involving tional convention by a majority of North Dakota's claim to inheritance more than five and a half million. tax on the estate of the late Alex- Time and events have abundantly ander McKenzie will be continued on justified that unparalleled endorse-June 18, according to County Judge ment. He who was chosen as the

MEET AGAIN TONIGHT

ALSO CAUSING

To Receive Platform Committee's Report, and Perhaps May Name Coolidge

ADOPT COURT PLANK Cleveland, O., June 11-After heated and prolonged discuscussion the resolutions commit-tee today adopted the World Court plank as presented by the sub-committee, on assurance that it had been written personally by President Coolidge.

Cleveland, O., June 1f. (By the A. P.)—The Republican convention at another brief session today, perfected its permanent organization, cheered President Coolidge and party regularity and then recessed until 8 o'clock tonight, when it will receive and adopt its platform.

a heated meeting, in a council room ceiving its report arrived Charles D. recess until 8 p. m.

A large proportion of the delegates did not want to recess and there were loud cries of "No" when the question was put. Chairman Mondell, however, declared with a loud bang of the gavel that "the ayes have it" and the band took the proceedings in hand at that point and the delegates filed out.

Vote Women Equality Among other things in its short session, the convention in adopting its rules, approved a new arrangement by which women will have equal representation with men on the national committee. The platform draft, it was said, is about 6,090 words

in length. Prohibition, it is understood, fa not specifically mentioned, although te party responsibility been so law enforcement forms the basis of one blank. The only plank which might be interpreted as referring to The text of Mr. Mondell's address the Ku Klux Klan is described as a declaration reaffirming the party Ladies and Gentlemen of the Con- devotion to the constitution and its guarantees of religious, civil and

has never failed nor faitered in its the head of "orderly government" service or loyalty to the Republic; and men "of both parties" are assailcated an unwise or unsound national the existence of which the party con-

> On Agriculture On agriculture, which was one of the most troublesome questions in the sub-committee wessions, it was agreed to pledge as effort to restore and equitable balance between agricultural prices and industrial commodity levels. There is no reference to the McNary-Haugen bill, sponsured in the recent session of Congress by Secretary Wallace and the insurgent group. The plank also expressed strong anproval of the flexible tariff provision of the present law and another embodied a pier for party regularity in Congress,

and the state legislature. The immigration policy defined in the new quota law is strongly recom mended but no mention is made of Japanese exclusion,

One plank is devoted to praise of President (college and in another tax reduction is demanded, and a tax revision commission to formulate a scientific policy. No reference is made to rates or further reductions or how they should be brought about. A declaration of Philippine independence sets forth that to relinquish American control of the island would be against both the welfare of the territory and the nation. No mention was made of the soldier's bonus

The orderly government" plank takes up about 30 words. It makes recent congressional investigations. This plank apparently had been practically agreed upon before the sub-committee went into session for no loud discussion followed its preseptation.

Klan Plank Dehated Such was not the case, however when the Kian and agricultural plank were reached. Shouts and ar-

guments which could be plainly heard outside the committee rooms ensued. Senator Forbeck of South Dakota did not mince words in discussing the condition of the farmer and the possible effect it might have on the Republican purity if a strong agricultural plank were not written. Although not a member of the sub-committee, be was called in

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Clark Exposition, has been made the marker for the Lewis and Clark Highway, dedicated at Big Falls, the Great Falls Leader. The trail marker carries these words: "Lewis

# Reopening of Closed Banks

Officials Confident Reopening

minute during the afternoon to give of liability through reopening of

mission. It is expected by them that there will be 20 to 30 bank reopen-

and concert in front of the Elks Hall, on Fourth street, at 7:30 p. m. Following the band concert there will be appropriate exercises in the Elks Hall, the exercises being held in the hall because noise of nutomobiles has disturbed many such

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General Weather Conditions The pressure is low over the nor-thern Rocky Mountain region and

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ASSAILS

Mondell, Permanent Chairman

Declares Party Has no Fixed Policy and Depends Upon

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DEMOCRATS

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Mr. Mondell added an appeal for Republican majorities in Congress "in name and principle," saying that every serious fault of recent legislation would have been avoided had the president that strength in house and senate.

The chairman assailed the Dem ocrats for their "utter lack of fixed and definite principle or policy, save that of muckracking and obstruc-Referring to the situation in the last congress, when insurgents ioined with Democrats to control egislation Mondell said that never before had the necessity for dependable party majority and defin-

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during the morning here, however, made it hard going on roads near Bismarck. The weather bureau's weekly crop report mays the week was favorable for

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# **FORESTERS SELECTHARVE**

Next Meeting Place of Order Is Chosen

Mandan, June 11.-Harvey was selected as the 1925 meeting place at the closing session of the North Dakota State Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, today. N. J. Neville of ranger: E. P. Cosgriff of Fargo was named vice chief ranger, and Thomas E. Dunn, Fargo, secretary, and John P. Reeder of Wahpeton, treasurer, were reelected. Trustees named were H. J. Tavis

#### Lake, and Tony Lynn, Sanborn. **CORPORATION** TAX RULING

Mandan; Frank J. Burchard, Devils

B. E. Hitchcock, in charge of th division office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue here today made publie the following announcement of

standing as to the amount of income tax imposed upon corporations by the Revenue Act of 1924. Your attention is directed to the fact that under the provisions of Section 230 of the Act the income tax on corporations is 121-2 per cent, which is the same rate of tax applicable for subsequent installment date. The government which have charge of credit of 25 per cent is limited to individuals, and fiduciaries who are required to file returns on Forms

1040 or 1040A." Parisian music teachers report more direct business as a result of broadcasting concerts they been giving.

# BABIES DAY TO FEATURE GALA The figure of Sakakawea, the In-TIME IN CITY

Many Bits of Entertainment Planned For Market Day To Be Held Here June 21

I aunches Get-Together Movement of Local Merchants For Period of Many Months

Market Day of the season have been Reopening of Closed Banks completed by the committee work ing with Al Sorenson. The first day, to be held Saturday, June 21, will be known as Babies Day. Invitations are being sent to every farmer with in a radius of 25 to 30 miles of Bismarck to come in on that day, to bring their babies with them and have those under one year old test-HURT IN CRASH ed by the local doctors and nuises.
Prizes will be given the best three girl and boy babies, that is the most

physically perfect, as they are al "best." There will be free shows at both the Capitol and Eltinge theaters for all farmers and their families, the Juvenile Band will give an hours concert on the streets at 1:30 p. m., hesides which there will be a clown band on the streets all during the afternoon to play during the various stunts which will be pulled off at different locations. Amongst these will be a "peanut wrestle," the boy ficial circles as having a marked or girl under 16 who picks up the greatest number of peanuts in a certain length of time to be given a mean also an increase in the amount prize, lolly pops and all day suckers of money received by depositors. will be distributed to the children as A case now is pending in the su will several hundred rubber balls for preme court in which the question the youngsters, a half dozen chick- of whether the Guaranty Fund Comens will be released from the roof of some building, those catching them rata at the time a distribution of to have them for Sunday dinner, funds is made, or shall pay them in there will be a daring balloon ascension and parachute jump made by a No funds can be paid out until this beautiful and charming young lady, who says the boy who rescues her sion holds. In the event the court can marry her if he wants to; should rule that depositors shall be there will be something doing every reimbursed pro rata, the reduction minute during the afternoon to give of liability through reopening of the townspeople and our farmer visitors a good time. In the evening there will be a pavement dance.

Over seventy merchants and busiion. Other holidays, to be known as Girls' Day, Boys' Day, Mothers' Day, Father's Day and Family Day, will be held during the season when attractions suitable for such days will be on the list.

To Get Acquainted The Advertising Club is not ar ranging for these days so much for the purpose of getting business as for the purpose of getting our business men and our farmers better acquainted, to sort of wear off the rough edges, so that everyone in this part of the state will always think of Bismarck as being "Our Town."

It has been suggested that the merchants make some little presents out of their stocks for the best ba bies in addition to the prizes offered by the Advertising Club, nothing much, but something the mothers will appreciate for the sake of the children. Any such presents should be in the hands of A. C. Sorenson or F. E. Young not later than Friday

## MISS NIELSON FILLS DATES

Miss Minnie Nielson, state sup erintendent, is attending a school officers meeting in Barnes county today, and tonight will deliver commencement address at Elliott Thursday Miss Nielson will attend the county graduation exercises it Ransom county, which will include a tour of historical places in the county, and on Friday will attend a school officers meeting at Langdon, at which time a new school will be dedicated.

# **BONUS WORK** IS HELD UP

Lack of Funds Prevents Cause Request For Opinion

Washington, June 11 .- Governnent plans for distribution of the soldiers bonus upset by the failure of congress to appropriate needed funds, were hung up on the legal question whether the war and navy departments and the Veterans Bureau may use money appropriated for general purposes.

President Coolidge has ordered Director Lord of the budget to exert every possible means of carrying out the plans and the director had a dozen conferences yesterday with officials of the three arms of the

The discussion apparently left the problem unsolved, although the war department gave notices of its intention to go ahead, using unexpended balances from several activities and planning to have these funds replaced when congress convenes next winter.

# SAKAKAWEA IS FIGURE IN TRAIL MARKER

ian girl who guided the Lewis and ark Exposition, has been made the entral part of an emblem of trail marker for the Lewis and Clark Highway, dedicated at Big Falls, Montana, on May 31, according to the Great Falls Leader. The trail marker carries these words: "Lewis and Clark Passed Here-1805-06."

# MARKET DAY LIABILITY OF BANK BODY IS CUT \$1,350,000

May Mean Other Depositors Will Gain Therefrom

SEE NEW OPENINGS

Officials Confident Reopening of Banks Will Continue Through Summer

Liability of the Guaranty Fund ommission because of deposits in sed banks has been reduced \$1,-52,000 by the reopening of banks in the last three months, according to a check of the aggregate deposits of these banks as announced at the time of reopening. The reopening of a closed bank is regarded in of effect on the guaranty fund, since the reduction of the liability may mission shall pay depositors pro the order of the closing of banks decision is rendered, the commis-

Confidence that reopenings of banks will continue, expressed pre viously by state officials, members of the Guaranty Fund Commission and officers of the Agricultural Credit Corporation, which has aided in the reopening of some banks, is reiterated by C. B. McMillan and M. R. Porter, members of the com-

mission. It is expected by them that

there will be 20 to 30 bank reopen-

ings, scattered through the summer and early fall months. At the present time, it is known, there are five banks which are expected to reopen within two weeks, but actual agreement seems almost and several other banks expect to reopen later. Applications from boards of directors of many closed banks, for the fixing of require ments which would enable the banks to reopen, have recently been received from several banks. The board, in a special meeting here vesterday and today, fixed requirements for the reopening of

# FLAG DAY TO BE OBSERVED

about twelve banks.

Exercises Open With a Band Concert

Flag Day will be observed Bismarck Saturday, June 14. The exercises will open with band concert in front of the Elks Hall, on Fourth street, at 7:30 p. m. Following the band concert there will be appropriate exercises in the Elks Hall, the exercises being held in the hall because noise of automobiles has disturbed many such outdoor ceremonies. The Elks lodges all over the country each year observe Flag Day.

# Weather Report

For twenty-four hours ending a

Temperature at 7 a. m. .. Highest yesterday ...... 70 Lowest yesterday ...... 46 Lowest last night ..... 4 Highest wind velocity

WEATHER FORECASTS For Bismarck and Vicinity: Partly overcast tonight and Thursday; probably thunderstorms tonight. Not much change in temperature. For North Dakota: Partly overcast tonight and Thursday; probably thunderstorms. Not much change in

temperature. General Weather Conditions The pressure is low over the northern Rocky Mountain region and showers or thunderstorms occurred at a few places over the northern Rocky Mountain region, northern Plains States and in the Mississippi Valley Temperatures have risen slightly throughout the northern states.

# Norbeck Demands Strong Plank for Agriculture

# SECOND PLACE **CHOICE STILL** IS FAR AWAY

Day of Convention Fails To Settle Drift Toward Vice-Presidential Nominee

President Now Is Keeping Hands Off in Selection of The Vice-President

NORTHWESTERN MOVE Cleveland, O., June 11.-Pres ident Coolidge probably will be asked before night by party leaders for an expression of view re garding the Vice-presidential nom ination.

The move by the Northwestern and western states to line up an organized bloc behind a vice-pres idential candidate satisfactory to the agricultural interests assumed unexpected proportions during the

A definite plan was made submit to President Coolidge the name of any man selected by the bloc, but it was declared by leaders of the movement that it had been determined to accept the President's verdict only if it seemed represented in the negotiations are: Iowa, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas, South Dakota, North Dakota, Nebraska, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Minnesota, Missouri Utah and Michigan.

Hanford MacNider, a commander of the American Legion, and a delegate-at-large from Iowa, was chosen to head the movement and he declared the delegations of the states named had been committed irrevocably to the plan by their responsible lead-

"We feel that unless recogni- and senate. interests of the country," Mr. MacNider said, "Republican success at the election is is danger.

Cleveland, O., June 11 (By the A. P.)-The Vice-Presidential nomination was still an unsolved problem early today for delegates to the Republican national convention. Conference after conference

talk upon talk had served to elim inate some names and to bring others to positions of prominence (Continued on page 2)

# FOUNDER OF FORUM DIES

Horatio Clark Plumley Succumbs in St. Paul

Plumley, 68, founder and former ed- the support of a large majority of itor and publisher of the Fargo the American voters at the polls in Forum and inspector-general for November. North Dakota of the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Masonry of the of wise, patriotic and inspiring parsouthern jurisdiction since 1907, ty leadership in the past, and carndied in St. Paul early today. He estly thankful that the kindly provcouncil.

being arranged.

# TO CONTINUE

North Dakota's claim to inheritance more than five and a half million. tax on the estate of the late Alex- Time and events have abundantly ander McKenzie will be continued on justified that unparalleled endorse-June 18, according to County Judge ment. He who was chosen as the

#### NORTH DAKOTA **NOTIFICATION BODY MEMBER**

Cleveland, June 11.-Although nated until Thursday, the conven ion managers already have picked out the committee to formally notify him of its action. The committee subject to approval of the conven tion, includes J. J. Rachac, Minnesota, and William Stern, North Dakota. The South Dakota selection has not been made.

# MAY ASK COOLIDGE NECESSITY OF MEET AGAIN TONIGHT PARTY RULE IS HELD EVIDENT

Mondell, Permanent Chairman of Convention, Cites Congress Difficulties

ASSAILS DEMOCRATS

#### Declares Party Has no Fixed Policy and Depends Upon Denunciation

Cleveland, Ohio, June 11 .- President Coolidge has justified the confidence that "inspired" his nompracticable. The states already ination for vice president at Chi- near by, but when the time for recago, and the greater confidence reposed in him since taking up the duties of chief executive is the "outstanding fact" in the political situation, Frank J. Mondell declared today in his address as permanent chaliman of the Republican Na-

tional convention. Mr. Mondell added an appeal for Republican majorities in Congress "in name and principle," saying that every serious fault of recent legislation would have been avoided had the president that strength in house

tion is given to the agricultural The chairman assailed the Democrats for their "utter lack of fixed and definite principle or policy, save that of muckracking and obstruction," Referring to the situation in the last congress, when insurgents joined with Democrats to control legislation Mondell said that never before had the necessity for dependable party majority and defin- not specifically mentioned, although

clearly demonstrated. Text of Address

follows: Ladies and Gentlemen of the Con-

"We are met as the representa tives of a great political party that policy, and it is our privilege on demns and deplores. behalf of this party to place in nomination for the highest offices in the gift of the American people candidates who shall measure up to the finest standards of party leadership and who shall be entitled to and, Fargo, June 11.-Horatio Clark, we confidently believe, will receive

"We meet profoundly appreciative was also grand prior of the supreme idence and the great good fortune The body will be brought to Far- Lincoln, McKinley, Roosevelt and which gave our party and the nation go and a Scottish Rite funeral is Harding has vouchsafed us as the worthy successor of these distinguished patriots the confidence-inspiring character of Calvin Coolidge Mckenzie case "The American people placed the didates of the last Republican na Hearing in the case involving tional convention by a majority of

# LOCAL SHOWERS REPORTED, MORE AHEAD; ROADS STILL PASSABLE

The heaviest of several local show- of the last two days was lighter west ers which fell in the state last night of here. The continuation of rain was at Bismarck.

The weather bureaus precipitation report today showed: Bismarck .16; Jamestown .15; Fessenden .04; Lisbon .06; Napoleon .05; Moorhead Minnesota. .06. No rain was reported at the other 11 weather stations in the state.

The forecast is for thunderstorms again tonight. The shower last night extended The Soo line reported the shower

was between Moffit on the south, and recent rains, the report said. Baldwin on the north, no rain falling at those two telegraph stations. Roads continue passable, weather bureau and other reports say. A Minot bus made a round trip yester- was to the effect that there was a day with chains. Roads east and "tremendous" rain in northern Olisouth are said passable, and the rain ver county last evening.

during the morning here, however, made it hard going on roads near Bismarck. The weather bureau's weekly cro

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report says the week was favorable for small grain but too cool for corn and flax. Some replanting of corn due to rot and cutworms has been reported. The early planted corn is mostly up to good stand and color. Flax seeding has been mostly completed and it has been frosted in a about 15 miles north of Bismarck. few limited areas. Rain and pastures have been greatly benefitted by

> A later report to The Tribune sai there was a tremendous rain. Rain in Oliver Word received by The Tribune

# KLAN ATTITUDE ALSO CAUSING SOME TROUBLE Platform Builders Inability to

Report Causes Adjournment of Convention

To Receive Platform Committee's Report, and Perhaps

May Name Coolidge ADOPT COURT PLANK Cleveland, O., June 11-After a heated and prolonged discuscussion the resolutions committee today adopted the World Court plank as presented by the sub-committee, on assurance

ally by President Coolidge. Cleveland, O., June 11, (By the A. P.)-The Republican convention at another brief session today, perfected its permanent organization, cheered President Coolidge and party regularity and then recessed until 8 o'clock tonight, when it will receive

that it had been written person-

and adopt its platform. While the session was in progress, the platform committee was holding a heated meeting in a council room ceiving its report arrived Charles D. Hilles of New York announced that it was not ready and moved for a recess until 8 p. m.

A large proportion of the delegates did not want to recess and there were loud cries of "No" when the question was put. Chairman Mondell, however, declared with a loud bang of the gavel that "the ayes have it" and the band took the proceedings in hand at that point and the delegates filed out

Vote Women Equality Among other things in its short session, the convention in adopting its rules, approved a new arrangement by which women will have equal representation with men on the national committee. The platform draft, it was said, is about 6,000 words in length.

Prohibition, it is understood, is ite party responsibility been so law enforcement forms the basis of one blank. The only plank which might be interpreted as referring to The text of Mr. Mondell's address the Ku Klux Klan is described as a declaration reaffirming the party devotion to the constitution and its guarantees of religious, civil and

political liberties. The oil inquiry is dealt with under has never failed nor faltered in its the head of "orderly government" service or loyalty to the Republic; and men "of both parties" are assailthat has never proposed or advo- ed "for dishonesty and corruption" cated an unwise or unsound national the existence of which the party con-

> On Agriculture On agriculture, which was one of the most troublesome questions in the sub-committee sessions, it was agreed to pledge an effort to restore and equitable balance between agricultural prices and industrial commodity levels. There is no reference to the McNary-Haugen bill, sponsored in the recent session of Congress by Secretary Wallace and the insurgent group. The plank also expressed strong approval of the flexible tariff provision of the present law and another embodied a plea for

party regularity in Congress, and the state legislature. The immigration policy defined in the new quota law is strongly recommended but no mention is made of Japanese exclusion.

One plank is devoted to praise of President Coolidge and in another ax reduction is demanded, and a tax revision commission to formulate a scientific policy. No reference is made to rates or further reductions or how they should be brought about. A declaration of Philippine independence sets forth that to relinquish American control of the island

would be against both the welfare of the territory and the nation. No mention was made of the soldier's onus. The orderly government" plank takes up about 30 words. It makes no specific reference to the oil or

recent congressional investigations. This plank apparently had been practically agreed upon before the sub-committee went into session for no loud discussion followed its presentation. Klan Plank Debated Such was not the case, however,

when the Klan and agricultural plank were reached. Shouts and arguments which could be plainly heard outside the committee rooms ensued. Senator Norbeck of South Dakota .did not mince words in discussing the condition of the farmer and the possible effect it might have on the Republican party if a strong agricultural plank were not written. Although not a member of the sub-committee, he was called in came armed with charts and and

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# FLASHER MEN **BEGAN SMALL** IN DAIRYING

Mistory of Circuit Is Described by Prof. Sheppard of Agricultural College

#### SHOWS MUCH PROGRESS!

Flasher, N. D., June 10. "The he tory of the members of the bla ber Breeding circuit show that each of them had much t beginnings but have pioneeted their way into a the dary add of the month of H. Shepperd half of the month has bandry desartment of the North Dakote Agree chiral oflege.

Mast t the localation stock for the Haber cuch was coured from the fair or of the New Salem of eurt. Mr Shepperd mys, but the plasher members have since purchalled high class sires and have made excellent showings at the Mandan tair. Although the Hasher circuit i organized similarly to the one at New Sulem, the Husher cooperators are not of a single nation. ality as are those at New Salem They do not have the natural basis of nationality to hold them together but they do have the common good in dairying and this has served to he bond enough, Mr. Shepperd says Lured From City

William Vogel, one of the eight charter members had once been a workman in the Pullman car shop in Chicago but the lure of the land had brought him out to the North Dakota prairies. On arriving at the claim in 1965, he bought a cow and chickens and built a sod shack which still stands.

He later learned that the Gallo way female in which he had first invested did not belong to a heavy milking breed and that the Hereford grades that he picked up later were adapted to beef production rather then to milking.

Holsteins.

From the very start Mr. and Mrs. of economy and groped for light in was handerapped this time, by start-the farming business. They built in with a poor type of cow for Their father was an and occupied a sod house, used a dairy work. sod barn and sod poultry house, the cost of which, uside from hard work, was very little. Despite their rigid economy, the end of the first year found them \$100 in debt.

and farm, and the latter has ex-panded into an 800-acre tract. Their financial interest in what he pro-

"The Vogel farm now carries from 20 to 24 cows and markets around 50 gallons of milk per day. Lew Havens is another charter

member of the Flasher circuit," according to Mr. Shepperd. "Lew filed on his home-tead in 1903. His old homestead shack, the second one stands near the present farm home "I submitted my standard ques tion to Mr. Havens: 'Why did you come here?' His reply was: 'Land

was too high where I lived in Nebraska. I came here to establish a "He then told me of working on

neighboring ranch at \$30 per month until some fields on his claim were under cultivation and of working during harvest and threshing to add slender funds with which to develop his present farm home,

"In the late fall of 1905 a prairie fire destroyed all of the Haven homestead improvements that a fire could burn-building, hay and grain

"Two years later, in 1907, Lew Havens got under was again, bought Mrs. Myrtle Sockness



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#### PEGGY JOYCE STILL SEEKS MATRIMONIAL HAPPINESS



Peggy Hopkins Joyce and her fourth husband for is it her fifth?). "Nine years ago Mr. Vogel bought Count Gosta Morner, Swedish nedgenan, The count visited Peggy to a daily size and five cows. The plead the cause of a friend and a "Miles Standish-John Alden" situabull and two cows were full blood tron arose. Peggy delieves her marriage to the count, who is a Chicago Holsteins, the other two cows grade toothogiste manufacturer, will being the happiness she missed in pre-Holsteins.

Vogel adopted stringent measures two cows and started milking. He class Poland China hogs and splen-

Bought Three Cows "In 1915 he bought three grade and cows, three grade heifers and a stead in 1908 but Charles had to purebred heifer on the New Salem wait two years for time to carry

on the farm and each child has a good herd of Holsteins, some high a thousand nollars in cash in addi-

renter who came west in 1904 in search of cheap land for himself; sons. Jesse filed on a home-

year found them \$100 in debt. circuit. He has used a purebred him past the age limit.

"Their cows have largely paid for sire regularly and his herd and The father brought livestock ideas their present set of farm buildings farming plant show the results." and some livestock with him from farming plant show the results." and some livestock with him from Chas, and Jesse Cotner jointly Illinois. Two common cows, three farm 1600 acres of land, although head of horses, one sow and 50 hens, seven grown children, with the estather two farms are distinct and was the live-tock brought in. The ception of one, are still with them each has a good set of buildings, a lather landed in North Dakota with

they banked on for the first eight and three grade heifers in 1915. In tyears here but during the past ten litt? he bought nine beautiful purestours of income and their results brid heifers at New Salem, which I have been for little and the income well as they stood in a have been for better and the in-proper parties on that day.

"Frank Stowell bought a New Sacome more uniform during the ream selling period.

Other Members

W. F. Reynolds, another member of the Flasher circuit, was called to the state office of Dairy Commissioner and so is a member in

In 1920 Ed Sawtelle and Frank Stowell, two Flasher circult memtheir herds together and are carrymy a high class herd.

"Both are charter members of the blasher encuit," says Mr. Shepperd,

lem bred cow early in his farming experience and through her descendants added a good blood line to the partnership herd as it now stands. "There are at least three cows in the Sawtelle-Stowell herd which averaged more than a pound of butterfat per day during the calendar our, which includes their milk

agation period.
"This 800-acre farm grows only red and forage crops. "Besides the dairy cattle there

good herd of hogs and large flock of chickens on this furm." The historic farms on this Flasher

mand each had a group of high class circuit will be viewed by several purchased cattle when they Joined condiced North and South Dakota their herds and efforts. Long be-

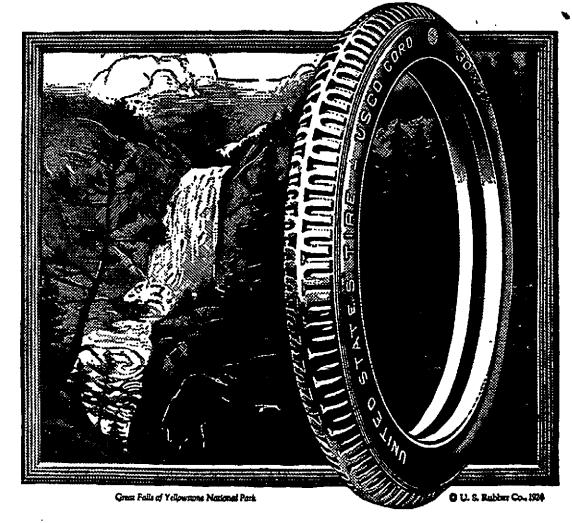
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# tion to the few head of seed stock. fore they joined forces these two men had convinced themselves that they first settled here. Their proportionate acreage of corn to other crops has been increaged regularly as they saw its success? Charles Cotner suys that small grain (wheat chiefly) was the crop they banked on for the first eight. NEW SESSION

Washington, June 10.-President Coolidge does not feel that an extra session of Congress was made necessury by the failure of the Senate

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# U.S. PLANS TO KEEP GUARD ON **CANADABORDER**

30 "Bootleg" Immigrants Are **Brought to Federal Court** in Fargo

Fargo, June 11.-Some 30 aliens held by immigration authorities at Grand Forks, will be removed at once to the Cass county jail by federal men, following the issuance of papers authorizing the removal of the foreigners. No warrants containing the charges of violating the immigration laws have as yet been filed in the cases, according to John Shea of Fargo, U. S. marshal.

The prisoners will be brought here pending disposition of their cases. The charges will show how many are alleged to have entered the United States illegally and how many are charged with smuggling the aliens into this country. Deportation in some cases and trial in federal court here may await the

To Increase Border Patrol

Examinations are now being held in Minneapolis for the purpose of adding 40 men to the immigration service stationed along the Canadian border, William G. Nyquist, Minneapolis inspector, U. S. immigration service declared recently. Mr. Nyquist is in Fargo attending to cases in violation of the immigration

Authorities are determined to strengthen the wall on the Canadian line in an effort to stop the smuggling of aliens across the border, but authorities face a difficult problem, Mr. Nyquist explained recently. Pressure in foreign nations. additional pressure in Canada, added to the stricter immigration laws of the United States is making . the work of the immigration service along the northern line of increasing importance the immigration inspector asserted.

"Along with the increase in smuggling of aliens across the line goes also an increase in the number of men who are being caught crossing the boundary or assisting in the law breaking," Mr. Nyquist said, "The line is being gradually tightened and we find that prosecutions and speedy disposition of the cases is the best cure of the trouble. More attention to this work is also making Americans realize that there is such a thing as a strong immigration service in the interior of the country in addition to the authorities and stations at the ports.'

### Feats in Penmanship

Some remarkable performances with the pen have been accomplished by R. Rispin, an Englishman of Alvaston, Derby. He uses ordinary ink and mapping pens, and his cleverest efforts in com pressed writing include the Lord's Prayer eight times in one lan guage on the space occupied by an English three-penny piece: the Lord's Prayer in eight languages on the space occupied by our half-dollar; the Lord's Prayer on a piece of paper four and one-half inches long that can be passed through the eye of an ordinary sewing needle; the first chapter of Genesis (more than 800 words) on a piece of pa per the size of a postage stamp, and the report of the Charlesworth conspiracy case (about 9,000 words) on postcard. The latter took him 32 hours, and he regards it as his masterpiece.

## Should Be Amphibious

An American tourist found a man from his home town domiciled in Venice and asked how he liked it. "I like it well enough," was the

The tourist wanted to know why Venetian life was so rough on the

"Aw, I'm so forgetful. I don't mean to be, but I am. Every night in locking up I keep tossing the cat into the back yard when there is no back yard."

# Non-Stop

The nervous passenger approached the captain timidly. "What would happen, sir," asked, "if we struck a large ice-

"The iceberg would pass along as if nothing had happened," replied And the old lady was very much

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'radiocast" by some newspapers.

# THE COSTUME DRAMA IN WASHINGTON

"Sockless Jerry" Simpson Has Given Way to Farm Bloc Members in Cutaways

Harvey Fergusson, the writer of this article, has spent most of his life in official circles in the Capital. His latest novel, "Capitol Hill," has aroused a storm of discussion because of his satire on Washington's social climbers, male and female, and his vivid picture of how love mixes with politics and graft.

By HARVEY FERGUSSON PINION in Washington

about the present Congress seems to be remarkably unanimous on one pointthat it is one of the bestdressed aggregations of legislators that ever came to the capital. There are in it fewer of the freaky dressers who make part of every political scene, and more nattylooking gentlemen who reflect the styles in F Street windows than were ever seen in Washington before. And this is the opinion not only of casual observers, but of experts in personal appearance who have long observed the Washington spectacle with a special eye for its habiliments. They are agreed that the old-fashioned statesman, who affects the extremes of dowdiness and picturesqueness, is giving way to the up-

dressed business man. Clothes are always a significant matter. A man reveals himself in what he wears just as surely as in what he says, and often much more clearly, especially if he is a politician. It is interesting to note that the passing out of the old affected statesmanlike garb has been ac companied by a decline in old-fash ioned spread eagle oratory. Con- cealed anything in the way of his colleagues gressional speech like congression- neckwear, but it is said that be- went to him in al dress tends always to become fore he went back to Texas for all seriousness

to-date one who is turned out cor-

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and less ostentatious. And these changes in our legislators certainly reflect changes in us. The congressman is what his was a match for Cyclone Davis in ground that it constituents demand, as nearly as the matter of whiskers and general was not approprihe can be. The Washington scene dowdiness of appearance, being es. ate for a liberal is a costume drama where each pecially famous for a straw hat and a friend of man is zealously playing the part that had the rich coloring of an the farmer to that he believes will make a hit old meerschaum. with his special audience.

The old-fashioned statesman of these in the prevent congress, and done. They felt eccentric dress was really a char-one very probable reason is that that Longworth's acter actor playing a part which the rural constituencies no longer spats fairly conthe believed his constituents ex- take special price in a "hayseed" pected him to play. "Sockless Jer- appearance. In fact, there is nothinis best speeches. ry" Simpson of Georgia was a good ing the modern farmer resents in reply to these example. He announced that he more than being rated a typical would wear no socks in his cam- rube, and whe, not retually plowpaign for congress and he kept his ing or hoeing rotatoes he is apt worth, it is said, word and was elected. His whole to be nattily turned out in well-fit bade his advisers get-up was in keeping with his ting store clothes. A congressman to go and look at Washington he put on socks, but as and he a member in good standing lette. They went can floor leader, two of the best dressed men in the House. he omitted the garters, the effect of the farm bloc without looking as and looked and was not much changed. Whether or though he lad just left the plow. not the donning of socks had any- This was demenstrated by Reprething to do with it, he did not lin- scutative Michoiss Longworth of ger long in the capital.

was also an ephemeral but striking congress. He even wears spats.



THE MOST RADICAL SENATOR IS MOST CARE. FULLY DRESSED-SENATOR ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE (AND HIS SON).

more businesslike and practical keeps he departed from his prom- and urged him to ise to the extent of wearing a col- leave the spats lar without a tie.

Alfalfa Bill Murray of Oklahoma at home, on the

There are no fgures to match It simply wasn't Ohio who is famous for many rea-Neither did Cyclone Davis of sons. He is the son-in-law of Theo-Texas, who made a similar appeal dore Roosevelt, the floor leader of to the common people by announce the Republican party in the Honse, wear neither in Washington. He best-dressed man in the present

agure in the House. He wore a Longworth supported the farm long patriarchal-looking beard bloc consistently in the last con-

wear such things. tradicted some of criticisms, Long-

to the common people by announce the Republican party in the course, late. This type of costume is especially cie—particularly at the beginning that he would campaign with one of the few politicians who have that longworth's addiction to spats which are carried off well by his associated with southern states of a session. The newly arrived sors did. The time may yet come

ery-a notable precedent.



One reason why Congressmen have to be well dressed-a Senator facing a battery of camera men.

(Above)-Good clothes know no party lines-Rep. Finnis J. socklessness. When he came to may qualify as "a real dirt farmer" Senator La Fol. Garret, Democratic floor leader, and Nicholas Longworth, Republi-

> all radical sensters were not only of all needy and oppressed minoribe supplemented by a white spats, but a cutaway coat, and ties and still look the very image vest, and if the trousers are neatly and formally dressed. was, in fact, the most perfectly and of well-groomed prosperity. Not striped and baggy, the shoes carefully dressed man in the sen- only does he wear spats and a for- old-fashioned congress gaiters, the leading F Street stores where every occasion, even to wearing a carefully dressed man in the senate. The cupon they had to admit
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> that longworth's ad was supported by that most indis-ruddy complexion, his bright blue men, and probably was popularized congressman generally needs addi-when the president and the mempensable piece of political machin- eye and the huge mass of his iron more by Henry Clay than by any tions to his wardrobe on very short bers of his cabinet will set the

WILLIAM J. BRYAN, LEADING EXPONENT OF THE OLD STATESMAN STYLE OF DRESS, THE MAIN FEATURE OF WHICH IS THE CAPE.

Daniel Webster. leading cause of its later vogue, par- conference presented a strikingly He, like La Fol- ticularly among those who followed cross-barred appearance. lette, was a small his political faith and shared some of his attitudes on popular quesman who managed to loom large noted by many good observers. The the war, but it has come back strongly since then. When the senof his personality fashionable cutaway is taking its ate or the house holds a night sesand of his person, place. The demand for the for-

Besides the rube type of congress- Washington tends to improve the Undoubtedly the influence of our man there always appearance of the legislator after recent presidents has been stronghas been in Wash- he arrives. Washington is a well- ly in favor of modish attire. Mr. ington a certain number of legislators who affect the traditional garb of statesmanship, having transformations might be given. some fears among Washingtonians, for its essentials One of the most recent is that of who like well-dressed presidents, a black frock coat

> a picture taken in Washington showed him milking cows, very

Washington is considered one of

a rush order for a dress suit or dinner coat, and more than once

statesman in a taxicab.

a suit has been sent to the waiting

the best dressed cities in America by men who have occasion to know. The "style scouts" of the leading clothing manufacturers, whose business it is to watch the trends of men's fashions, pay as much attention to the Capital as they do to the football games and other gatherings of the college men who are supposed to set the sartorial style for the country. A Kuppenheimer scout, who has studied the clothes of America from coast to coast, says that Los Angeles is the only city which rivals Washington in its consumption of dress suits and dinner coats, in proportion to population, while in the per capita consumption of white collars, Washington leads all the rest. Washington is also known among clothing manufacturers as a city which is quick to seize upon a new style. One reason for this no doubt is that if some prominent political or social figure takes up a certain style, the whole town is apt to follow suit. An interesting instance was seen during the arms conference, when some one of the foreign representatives - no one seems to know just which one-appeared at session wearing a stiff-bosomed shirt with wide horizontal stripes. Secretary of State Hughes, who is an extremely well-dressed man, evidently noted the innovation with an approving eye, for the next day he appeared in a similar shirt. Thereafter the horizontal stripe became the rage and the whole arms

Formal dress suffered a tempotions. That it is disappearing is rary eclipse in Washington during sion, a very large proportion of the which was almer is so small that many dealers members appear in dress suits and ways strikingly in the city no longer carry them in dinner coats, prepared to go out also show a large proportion of Undoubtedly the influence of men and women in evening clothes.

dressed city and the congressman Taft has always been unusually who found an eccentric or shabby well dressed, and President Wilgarb popular with his constituency son was a model in this respect. often abandons it in the capital be- Mr. Harding was a more conservacause it merely makes him ridicu- tive dresser than Mr. Wilson, but lous there. Many instances of such not a less careful one. There were Senator Magnus Johnson who was that Mr. Coolidge would revert to and a wide black photographed in his home district Lincoln tradition of homely shabbihat such as is making speeches in overalls, and ness, because so much had been associated with then, just a few months later, written about his frugality, but thus An hour's observation in one of tired with exact correctness for gray hair, which is evidently the other one man. William Jennings notice, as a result of some invita- styles for America, instead of the La Follette would seem to be all object of much tonsorial attention. Bryan, however, took it for his tion to a formal function. The Prince of Wales and other memwhich would have completely con- gress, and it is said that some of sufficient proof that a man may be He reminds one of the secounts of own, and no doubt has been the Washington dealer frequently h

# SECOND PLACE CHOICE STILL

(Continued from page 1)

as far off as it did Sunday evening reply, "but it's awfully rough on the after Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois, and choice of many of the delegates made his initial announcement that he would not accept the nomination even if it were ten-A solution was sought through

resumption of the series of conferences today almost as soon as party leaders were up, but it was conceded in advance that the leaders might have to ask President Coolidge to abandon his hands-off policy and indicate his choice or that "a little group of bleary-eyed men" might have to gather tonight or early tomorrow in a hotel room and thrash out the problem as they did in 1920 in selecting Warren G. Harding for the Presidential nomination.

The feeling is wide-spread that President Coolidge's running-mate

must be chosen tomorrow, but not even William M. Butler, manager of the Coolidge forces, and national IS FAR AWAY chairman designate, was able to remove the uncertainty early today when a lengthy conference broke up

n his hotel quarters. The merits and demerits of various possibilities were discussed. Foremost among these others were Secretary Hoover and Senator Curtis of Kansas and included also in the list were Judge William S. Kenyon, Charles G. Dawes, President Burton of the University of Michigan. Representative Sanders of Indiana. Secretary work of the Interior Department, Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana and James G. Harbord of Kansas, major-general in the World

The simpler the apparatus the better the chance for good operation. South Sea natives are enjoying the oncerts from KGO, Oakland, Calif.

It is Clean.

Wendell Hall, who has entertained radio fans across the nation, is

shown here broadcasting his most important speech which went some-thing like this: "I do" Hall was groom in a radio wedding to Marion

Martin, Chicago, the ceremony taking place at Station WEAF, New

York. It is estimated that 4,000,000 listened in on the service.

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Notice is hereby given that pro posals for furnishing to the State of North Dakota one hundred twenty thousand pairs of automobile tags and seven hundred pairs o motorcycle tags, with such addi-tional tags and duplicates as may be needed during the year 1925, will be received at the office of the State Highway Commission at the Capitol in the City of Bismarck, North Dakota, until 2 o'clock p. m., on the first day of July, 1924. Specifications concerning the tags and

contract may be had by applying to the State Highway Commission, Bismarck, N. D.

JOHN P. TUCKER,

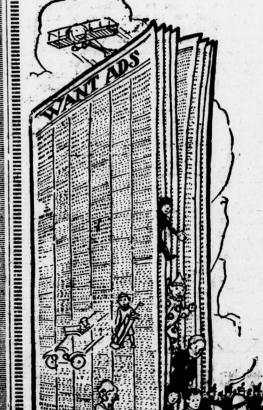
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This notice first appeared June 9. Lessons in journalism are being



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# MARKET NEWS

# WHEAT STILL RISES EARLY

Little Higher on Early Quotations Today

Chicago, June 11 .- With talk that export bids were nearly on a workable busis, wheat averaged a little higher today during the early deal-The higher, July \$1.08%, to %c and September \$1.09% to \$1.10%, were followed by a slight search, were followed by a slight sag, and then

something of a rally.
Subsequently the market took a accided upward swing. The close was unsettled, 2c to 2%c net higher, July \$1.10% to 1/2c and September \$1.12% to %c.

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, June 11.-Hog receipts 32,000. Slow, Mostly 10 to 15 cents lower. Top \$7.25.

Cattle receipts 14,000. Fed steers, yearlings and beef heifers opening 15c to 25c lower. Early top ma-

Sheep receipts 13,000, Lumbs moderately active. Twenty-five to 50c

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago, June 11-Poultry alive, ower. Fowls 22 to 231-2 cents. Broilers 30 to 38 cents. Roosters 14 cents. Eggs higher. Receipts 16,-838 cases. Firsts 24 1-2 to 25 cents; ordinary firsts 23 to 1-2 cents; storage pack extras 261-4; firsts 261-4 to 1.2 cents; butter lower; receipts 12,107 tubs; creamery extrus and standards 39 cents, extra firsts 38 to 1-2 cents; firsts 361-2 to 371-2; sec onds 33 to 1-2 cents; cheese unchanged.

#### MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, June 11. - Flour unchanged to 20 cents higher. In carload lots \$6.70 to \$6.80 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments 43,846 barrels. Bran \$17 to \$18.

#### ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul, June 11 .- Cattle

receipts 2,000. Closing slow, but weak undertone. Bulk steers and yearlings \$7.25 to \$9.25. Calves receipts 3,000. Largely 15 cents higher. Bulk better grades to packers \$8.25 to \$8.50. Hog receipts 14,000. Slow, around

15 cents lower. Bulk good and choice 150 to around 275 pound averages Sheep receipts 300. About steady. Best spring lambs \$15.50. Few

good old crop clipped lambs \$13.40. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, June 11 .- Wheat receipts 78 cars compared with 56 cars a year ago, Cash No. 1 northern \$1.17% to \$1.22%; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy \$132'; to \$1.384; July \$1.164; September \$1,16%; December \$1.18%; corn No. 3 yellow, 7514e to 4c; oats No. 3 white, 47%e to %c; barley 57c to 74e; rye No. 2, 694c to 4c; flax No. 1, \$2.3714 to \$2.4314.

#### BISMARCK GRAIN (Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.) Rismarck, June 10, 1924.

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AFTER CHILD IS

When a mother in district court,

opposing litigation instituted by her

husband to secure the custody of

their son, aged 8, created a scene after Judge John C. Lowe ruled in

favor of the father, she was sen-

tenced to serve 10 days in the coun-

ty jail for contempt of court, which

sentence was a time later suspended. The imposition of sentence for

contempt served as a satisfactory

Glasgow, with deserting him, taking the child without his knowledge and

the custody of the son. When the

court granted the writ of habeas cor-

pue petitioned for counsel for Lem-ke, Mrs. Lemke threw her arms

around the boy and refused to let him go to his father,

left Glazgow, Mont., and came to Mi-

angle of the case is the recent arrest

of Gail Phillips, 20, formerly employ-

ed by Lemke as a hired man on a

ranch near Glasgow, charged with

adultery. Lemke is the complaining

witness. He filed the complaint against Phillips only. Phillips late Saturday was bound over to district

court under bonds of \$1,000 follow-

ing an arraignment for preliminary bearing before Justice John Lynch.

HEAD - NOSE - THROAT - EARS

not, taking the son with her. Another

Mrs. Lemke, it is alleged, recently

TAKEN AWAY

Doxology. Inspection of Branch Exhibits 55 lb. Ear corn 5 cents under shell-G:00 P. M. Supper. 8:00 to 9:00 P. M. G. F. S. Service, CREATES SCENE

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The Bishop Presiding. Addresses: 1. The G. F. S. as a National Or-

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Roll Call of Branches with Reports.

ganization, Miss Marsh, 2. The G. F. S. in North Dakota, Bishop Tyler.
3. The G. F. S. in a Parish, The

of Gethsemane Catherdal, Fargo. 4. Demonstration Meeting, Christ

Church Branch, McClusky,
Closing Prayer and Benediction.
Woman's Auxiliary
The annual meeting of Woman's
Auxiliary and Guilds will be held at St. George's church, Bismarck, June The following is the program

cording to court officials.

The mother, Mrs. Erms Lemke of Glasglow, Mont., was charged by her husband, William Lemke, also of Glasgow, with deserting him. taking the child wishes.

Corresponding Secretary. Treasurer.
U. T. O. Custodian
Address: Rev. E. A. Knickerbocker,

among the Indiana. Offering for when in minority. United Thank Offering.

Reports from Committees 1:00 A. M. Addresses: 1. Mrs. G. H. Prince, "Woman's

Bishop Tuttle.
2 Mrs. Byron Wilde, Woman's

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their caucus, selected Peter Norbeck as a member of the resolutions com-OFST.GEORGE'S

WILL BE HELD

Three Day Services Will Mark

Events in St. George's

Episcopal Church

MANY SPEAKERS COME

Annual address by Bishop Tyler.

3:00 P. M. Conferences! The Bishop

1. Religious Education, Rev. C. W.

Dept. Religious Education District Bishop and Council, Discussion.

H. Prince, Member National Execu-

tive Board Woman's Auxiliary. 7:30 P. M. Evening Prayer-Read by

Rev. N. E. Elsworth and Rev. F.

Sermon by Rev. Dr. Matthews of Billings, Mont.

Offering for Women's Auxiliary Memorial to Bishop Tuttle. Followed by: 1. Organization Con-

Auxiliary and Guilds.
MONDAY JUNE 16th
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion, Cele-

brant, Rev. Alexander Coffin, assist-

Offering Woman's Auxiliary Memor.

ial to Bishop Tuttle. .
9:30 A. M. Business Sessions Cen-

12:00 Noon Prayers for Missions,

Rev. F. H. Davenport. 12:30 Luncheon; Talks on Indian Work, Miss Elizabeth A. Bowen,

Mrs. Wm, Cross, Mrs. Martin See-

2:30 P. M. Business Sessions Con-

North Dakota Churchman's Club.

9:00 P. M. Informal Reception of

among the Indians. Offering for United Thank Offering.

:30 A. M. Business Session Convo-

Girls Society Meets

The Girl's Friendly Society in Am-

Guilds by St. George's Parish. TUESDAY, JUNE 17th

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G. F. S. A

follows:

Rev. J. Johnston.

ed by Rev. G. H. Swift Jr.

2. Organization . Woman'

The Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. G.

ings for Theological Education.

Presiding.

Baxter, Chairman

W. Goodeve.

Secretary Field Department, Offer-

#### **NECESSITY OF PARTY RULE IS** HELD EVIDENT

(Continued from page 1) party standard bearer proved his statesmanship in the skillful handling and wise adjustment of inportant and weighty domestic and international questions and problems. Diligent in the nation's business, wise in public counsel, honest and courageous in action, he gave himself unreservedly, mind body, heart and soul, to the nation. and became as truly a martyr to patriotic service as any soldier stricken on the field of battle,

"How well he fitted and became the great office to which he was SUNDAY, JUNE 15th.
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion, Celename high on the roll of able and chosen! History will write his brant, The Bishop assisted by Ar-chdeacon Martyr, Offering for efficient executives, but we who knew and loved him best will ther Theological Education. 9:30 A. M. Church School Bally, Adish most the recollection of his great and kindly heart, his tender dresses by Rev. H. H. Welsh and and sympathetic soul. The nation Mrs. Byron Wilde.

11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer, Read by brother, beloved and enshrined him in the only enduring hall of fame in the only enduring hall of fame the loyal hearts of a grateful people. Confidence Keynote

"Confidence was the keynote of the sentiment which inspired the nomination of Calvin Coolidge at Chicago four years ago. That confidence grew as he modestly performed the duties of the position to which he was elected, and strengthened prodigiously as he met and handled in thoughtful, sympathetic and courageous fashion the many difficult and trying proplems presented to him in the presidential

"Confidence in President Coolidge is the most important and outstanding factor in the political situation today, and, in the presence of inevitable differences of opinions un questions of moment, this confidence is as fine a compliment to the Amcrican people as it is to the president; a spontaneous tribute to sincere faith, high courage, and honest and unselfish purpose.

"Never was an administration confronted with more difficult and pered to the Republican administration and Congress elected four years ago, and the marvelous record of legislative and administrative accomplishment which followed is without parallel in the annals of government.

"The orgy of reckless and extravagant expenditure, which had been checked by the preceding Republican congress, was succeeded by an econ-omical and business-like conduct of 6:00 Men's Dinner and meeting public affairs under a budget sys-100 P. M. Informal Reception of tem wisely drawn and faithfully ad-the Convocation and Auxiliary and hered to. The burden of taxation was greatly reduced. The public TUESDAY, JUNE 17th

30 A. M. Corporate Communion of Women's Auxiliary and Guilds, Celebrant. The Bishon assisted by Celebrant, The Bishop, assisted by Ven. H. R. Harrington, Archdeacon nation marshalled in the world war. were soon absorbed in the ranks of industry, as wise legislation and sound administration relieved the nation and its people from the handicap of democratic policies.

12:00 Noon Prayers for Missions, Need For Majorities "Never before in our history has the need and the necessity of de-pendable party majorities and of 12:30 P. M. Luncheon; Talk by Miss May Case Marsh, Extension Sec'y definite party responsibility been so clearly demonstrated as in the very recent past. Legislative control nual gathering on Saturday, June 14, at St. George's Church, Bismarck. nual gathering on Saturday, June 14, common faith and recognizing no at St. George's Church, Bismurck. The program which will be presented nature of things, produce legislative follows: results beneficial or satisfactory to 1:00 P. M. Luncheon.
2:80 P. M. Rally, Miss May Case
Mursh, National Extension Secretary.
G. F. S. A. Presiding.

D. D.
Roll Call of Branches.

plete and round out a satisfactory legislative program could and would have been avoided had there been Report of State Chairman-Mrs. C. the congress. The one certain and dependable Republican majorities in assured remedy for such a condition is the election of a Congress, Resublican, by a goodly majority, both in name and in principle.

"This is the open season for weird "This is the open season for weird claim and wild assertion on the part claim and wild assertion on the part doubtedly nature's most perfect remof our friends, the political enemy, edy," is the lar-reacuning statement only recently emerged from beneath given out for publication, recently, by Mrs. I. At Borden, 425 Pontius Wash. a graduate of of our friends, the political enemy,

from their fierce family feuds and for seven years in the treatment of Very Rev. H. Cowley-Carroll, Dean rivalries they make a pretense of my charity patients," said Mrs. Borrivairies they make a pretense of my charity patients, said Mrs. Borassuming to believe that they have
successfully laid down a smoke
screen through which their transparent partisan purposes shall not properly, and for toning up the sysbe discovered, and in the contem- tem in general, it has no equal. plation of which all of their sins of "About a year ago I had a lady

pared to forget-as the Democrats thing she wanted without the slightthemselves endeavor to do-the est bad after-effects. wholly indefensible record of the of that party is one devoid of a ravenously and able to work. Associate Secretary Field Departing redeeming feature; of scanment.

Seeks Inspiration of our platform we may find inapiration in the fact that ours is the Mrs. G. H. Prince, "Woman's only national party in America that Auxiliary-Special"—Memoria; to can and does point with pride to Bishop Tuttle.

Mrs. Byron Wilde, Woman's each and every candidate nominated party and leadership is faithfully at its conventions ad to every dec-Auxillary Work smong Indians. laration made in any of its national platforms. All human experience justifies faith and confidence in an Formally Named organization with such a history. policy, and faithful public service in

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The plan had been for Bishop Jose of Schrembs of the Catholic Diocese of Cleveland to make the opening prayer. He will perform that function at some later session.

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# **MARKET NEWS** WHEATSTILL

Little Higher on Early Quotations Today

RISES EARLY

Chicago, June 11 .- With talk that able basis, wheat averaged a little higher today during the early deal-Opening quotations which varied from unchanged figures to c higher, July \$1.08% to %c and September \$1.09% to \$1.10%, were followed by a slight sag, and then something of a rally.

Subsequently the market took a decided upward swing. The close was unsettled, 2c to 2%c net higher, July \$1.10% to 1/2c and September \$1.12% to 1/2c.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, June 11.-Hog receipts 32,000. Slow. Mostly 10 to 15 cents lower. Top \$7.25. Cattle receipts 14,000. Fed steers.

yearlings and beef heifers opening 15c to 25c lower. Early top matured steers \$11.00. Sheep receipts 13,000. Lambs moderately active. Twenty-five to 50c

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago, June 11-Poultry alive lower. Fowls 22 to 231-2 cents. Broilers 30 to 38 cents. Roosters 14 cents. Eggs higher. Receipts 16,-838 cases. Firsts 241-2 to 25 cents; ordinary firsts 23 to 1-2 cents; storage pack extras 261-4; firsts 261-4 to 1-2 cents; butter lower; receipts 12,107 tubs; creamery extras and standards 39 cents, extra firsts 38 to 1-2 cents: firsts 361-2 to 371-2; seconds 33 to 1-2 cents; cheese un-

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, June 11 .- Flour unchanged to 20 cents higher. In car-

load lots \$6.70 to \$6.80 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments 43,846 barrels. Bran \$17 to \$18. ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK · South St. Paul, June 11 .- Cattle receipts 2,000. Closing slow, but

yearlings \$7.25 to \$9.25. Calves receipts 3,000. Largely 15 cents higher. Bulk better grades to packers \$8.25 to \$8.50. Hog receipts 14,000. Slow, around 15 cents lower. Bulk good and choice

weak undertone. Bulk steers and

150 to around 275 pound averages \$6.60 to \$6.65. Sheep receipts 300. About steady. Best spring lambs \$15.50. Few

good old crop clipped lambs \$13.00.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, June 11 .-- Wheat receipts 78 cars compared with cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.171/4 to \$1.221/4; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy \$1321/4 to \$1.381/4; July \$1.161/4; Ser tember \$1.16%; December \$1.18%; corn No. 3 yellow, 751/2c to 3/4c; oats No. 3 white, 47%c to %c; barley 57c to 74c; rye No. 2, 69%c to 1/2c; flax

BISMARCK GRAIN

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(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.) Bismarck, June 10, 1924. dark northern ......\$1.12 No. 1 northern spring ...... 1.08 No. 1 red durum ..... No. 1 flax ..... 2.09 No. 2 flax ..... 2.04 Shell Corn. White &

Yellow Mixed No. 2, 56 lb. or more ....\$ .56 \$ .55 55 lb. Ear corn 5 cents under shell.

#### CREATES SCENE **AFTER CHILD IS** TAKEN AWAY

When a mother in district court, opposing litigation instituted by her husband to secure the custody of their son, aged 8, created a scene after Judge John C. Lowe ruled in favor of the father, she was sentenced to serve 10 days in the county jail for contempt of court, which sentence was a time later suspended. The imposition of sentence for contempt served as a satisfactory means of pacifying the mother, according to court officials. The mother, Mrs. Erma Lemke of

Glasglow, Mont., was charged by her husband, William Lemke, also of Glasgow, with deserting him, taking the child without his knowledge and also being an unfit person to have the custody of the son. When the court granted the writ of habeas corpus petitioned for counsel for Lemke, Mrs. Lemke threw her arms around the boy and refused to let him go to his father.

Mrs. Lemke, it is alleged, recently left Glasgow, Mont., and came to Minot, taking the son with her. Another angle of the case is the recent arrest of Gail Phillips, 20, formerly employed by Lemke as a hired man on a ranch near Glasgow, charged with adultery. Lemke is the complaining witness. He filed the complaint against Phillips only. Phillips late Saturday was bound over to district court under bonds of \$1,000 following an arraignment for preliminary hearing before Justice John Lynch.



# CONVOCATION OFST.GEORGE'S

Three Day Services Will Mark Events in St. George's Episcopal Church

The Fortieth Convocation of St. George's Church will be June 15-16-17 stricken on the field of battle. in Bismarck, a program of which fol-

Theological Education.

Mrs. Byron Wilde. Rev. Currie and Dean Cowley-Car-

Annual address by Bishop Tyler. Secretary Field Department, Offerings for Theological Education. 3:00 P. M. Conferences: The Bishop

Presiding. 1. Religious Education, Rev. C. W. Baxter, Chairman Bishop and Council. Discussion.

H. Prince, Member National Executive Board Woman's Auxiliary. 7:30 P. M. Evening Prayer-Read by Rev. N. E. Elsworth and Rev. F. W. Goodeve. Sermon by Rev. Dr. Matthews of

Billings, Mont. Offering for Women's Auxiliary Memorial to Bishop Tuttle. Followed by: 1. Organization Con-

2. Organization Woman's Auxiliary and Guilds. MONDAY JUNE 16th

7:30 A. M. Holy Communion, Cele brant, Rev. Alexander Coffin, assisted by Rev. G. H. Swift Jr. Offering Woman's Auxiliary Memor. ial to Bishop Tuttle.

9:30 A. M. Business Sessions Convocation. 12:00 Noon Prayers for Missions, Rev. F. H. Davenport.

12:30 Luncheon; Talks on Indian Work, Miss Elizabeth A. Bowen, Mrs. Wm. Cross, Mrs. Martin Seewalker, Wm. Cross. 2:30 P. M. Business Sessions Con-

vocation. 6:00 Men's Dinner and meeting North Dakota Churchman's Club. 9:00 P. M. Informal Reception of the Convocation and Auxiliary and hered to. The burden of taxation Guilds by St. George's Parish.

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12:30 P. M. Luncheon; Talk by Miss May Case Marsh, Extension Sec'y

G. F. S. A. Girls Society Meets The Girl's Friendly Society in Am-

Dakota, will hold their second annual gathering on Saturday, June 14, at St. George's Church, Bismarck. The program which will be presented follows:

1:00 P. M. Luncheon. 2:30 P. M. Rally, Miss May Case Marsh, National Extension Secre-

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Roll Call of Branches. Minutes of First Gathering-Miss Charlotte L. Brown Report of State Chairman-Mrs. C.

D. Blakeslee. Address-Plans for Coming Year-Miss Marsh. Roll Call of Branches with Reports.

Doxology. Inspection of Branch Exhibits 6:00 P. M. Supper. 8:00 to 9:00 P. M. G. F. S. Service,

The Bishop Presiding. Addresses: 1. The G. F. S. as a National Organization, Miss Marsh. . The G. F. S. in North Dakota,

Bishop Tyler.
3. The G. F. S. in a Parish, The Very Rev. H. Cowley-Carroll, Dean of Gethsemane Catherdal, Fargo. 4. Demonstration Meeting, Christ Church Branch, McClusky.

Closing Prayer and Benediction Woman's Auxiliary The annual meeting of Woman's Auxiliary and Guilds will be held at

St. George's church, Bismarck, June 16-17. The following is the program MONDAY JUNE 16th 2:30 P. M. Business Session.

Opening Service. Reports: President Corresponding Secretary Treasurer.

U. T. O. Custodian Address: Rev. E. A. Knickerbocker, Associate Secretary Field Depart-Reports of Parochial Branches.

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Reports' from Committees 11:00 A. M. Addresses: 1. Mrs. G. H. Prince, "Woman's Auxiliary Special"-Memoria, to Bishop Tuttle. 2. Mrs. Byron Wilde, Woman's

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# U.S. PLANS TO KEEP GUARD ON CANADABORDER

30 "Bootleg" Immigrants Are Brought to Federal Court in Fargo

Fargo lare II Some 30 aliens held by immigration authorities at Grand Forks will be removed at once to the cass county just by fed eral men, following the issuance of papers author zing the removal of; the fore gners to warrants containing the charges of violating the comigration laws have as vet been filed in the cases, according to John Shea of Fargo t S marshal. The prisoners will be brought here pending disposition of their cases. The charges will show how how many are aleged to have entered the United States illegally and how many are charged with smuggling the aliens into this country. Departition in some cases and trial in federal court here may await the

To Increase Border Patrol Examinations are now being held in Minneapolis for the purpose of adding 40 men to the immigration service stationed dong the Canadi an border, William G. Nyquist, Min neapolis inspector, U. S. imaigrition service declared recently. Mr Nyquist is in Fargo attending to cases in violation of the immigration

Authorities are determined to strengthen the wall on the Cana dian line in an effort to stop the sniuggling of aliens across the boder, but authorities face a difficult problem. Mr. Nyquist explained recently. Pressure in foreign nations. additional pressure in Canada, added to the stricter immigration laws of the United States is making the work of the immigration iservice along the northern line of increas ing importance the immigration in spector asserted

"Along with the increase in smuggling of aliens across the line goes ilso an increase in the number of men who are being caught crossing the boundary or assisting in the law breaking," Mr. Nyquist said, "The line is being gradually tightened, and we find that prosecutions and speedy disposition of the cases is the best cure of the trouble. More attention to this work is also making Americans realize that there is such a thing as a strong immigration service in the interior of the country in addition to the authorities and stations at the ports

Feats in Penmanship Some remarkable performances

with the pen have been accomplished by R. Rispin an Englishmin of Alvaston, Derby. He uses or dinary ink and mapping pens, and some of his cleverest efforts in compressed writing include the Lord's Prayer eight times in one lan guage on the space occupied by an English three-penny piece; the Lord's Prayer in eight languages on the space occupied by our half dol lar; the Lord's Prayer on a piece of paper four and one-half inche long that can be passed through the eye of an ordinary sewing arrived the first chapter of Genesis (more of an ordinary sewing needle; than 800 words) on a piece of pa per the size of a postage stamp, and the report of the Charlesworth con-spiracy case (about 9 000 words) on a postcard. The latter took him 32 hours, and he regards it as his

Should Be Amphibious An American tourist found a man

from his home town domiciled in "I like it well enough," was the as far off as it did Sunday evening. The merits and demerits of var-

The tourist wanted to know why Venetian life was so rough on the

cat.
"Aw, I'm so forgetful. I don't mean to be, but I am. Every night in locking up I keep tossing the cat into the back yard when there is no back yard."

### Non-Stop

proached the captain timidiy.
"What would happen, sir," she asked. "If we struck a large ice-The iceberg would pass along as

if nothing had happened," replied And the old lady was very much relieved.

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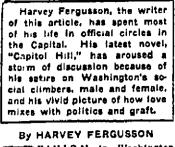
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# COSTUME DRAMA

"Sockless Jerry" Simpson Has Given Way to Farm Bloc Members in Cutaways



PINION in Washington about the present acems to be remarkably unantinous on one pointthat it is one of the best-

dressed aggregations of legislators that ever came to the capital. There are in it fewer of the freaky dressers who make part of every political scene, and more nattylooking gentlemen who reflect the styles in F Street windows than were ever seen in Washington before. And this is the opinion not only of casual observers, but of experts in personal appearance who have long observed the Washington spectacle with a special eye for its habitiments. They are agreed that the old-fashioned statesman, who affects the extremes of dowdiness and picturesqueness, is giving way to the upto-date one who is turned out correctly and neatly, like a well-

dressed business man. Clothes are always a significant matter. A man reveals himself in what he wears just as surely as in what he says, and often much more clearly, especially if he is a politician. It is interesting to note that the passing out of the old affected statesmanlike garb has been accompanied by a decline in old-fash-

And these changes in our legis- lar without a tie. lators certainly reflect changes in Alfalfa Bill Murray of Oklahoma at home, on the that he believes will make a hit old meerschaum.

with his special audience.

There are no figures to match it simply wasn't with his special audience.

eccentric dress was really a char one very probable reason is that that Longworth's acter actor raying a part which the rural constituencies no longer spats fairly con-the believed his constituents exitake special pride in a "hayseed" tradicted some of pected him to play. "Sockless Jer appearance. In fact, there is noth his best speeches. ry" Simpson of Georgia was a good ing the motern farmer recents example. He announced that he more than being rated a typical would wear no socks in his cam- rube, and whe. not retually plowpaign for congress and he kept his ing or hoeing potatoes he is apt fword and was elected. His whole to be nattily turned out in well-fit, bade his advisers get-up was in keeping with his ting store clothes. A congressmen to go and look at socklessness. When he came to may qualify as "a real dirt farmer" Senator La Foi-Washington he put on socks, but as and he a member in good standing lette. They went he omitted the garters, the effect of the farm bloc without looking as and looked and was not much changed. Whether or though he had just left the plow. perceived that the most radical of consistently radical and a friend train robbers and actors. This may a picture taken in Washington proved to be a needless alarm. Mr. not the donning of socks had any. This was demonstrated by Represent the plow. Described that the most radical of consistently radical and a friend train robbers and actors. This may a picture taken in Washington proved to be a needless alarm. Mr. not the donning of socks had any. This was demonstrated by Represent to the supplemented by a white showed him milking cows, very coolidge, since his accession to the ching to do with the hadd not like territarian Washington. thing to do with it, he did not lin- acutative Micholes Longworth of

Bong patriarchal-looking beard bloc consistently in the last con-



THE MOST RADICAL SENATOR IS MOST CARE-FULLY DRESSED-SENATOR ROBERT, M. LA FOLLETTE (AND HIS SUN).

companied by a decimal to the colleagues anything in the way of his colleagues indeed spread eagle oratory. Concealed anything in the way of his colleagues gressional speech like congression neckwear, but it is said that be went to him in all dress tends always to become fore he went back to Texas for all seriousness al dress tends always to become love the departed from his prom-more businesslike and practical keeps he departed from his prom-and less estentations.

us. The congressman is what his was a match for Cyclone Davis in ground that it constituents demand, as nearly as the matter of whiskers and general was not approprihe can be. The Washington scene dowdiness of appearance, being estate for a liberal is a costume drama where each pecially famous for a straw hat and a friend of man is realously playing the part that had the rich coloring of an the farmer to

The old-fashioned statesman of these in the pretent congress, and done. They felt

tradicted some of In reply to these criticisms, Longworth, it is said, bade his advisers

string to do with it, he did not imger long in the capital.

Neither did Cyclone Davis of
Texas, who made a similar appeal
to the common people by announceting that he would campaign withent collar or necktie and would
wear neither in Washington. He
was also an ephemeral but atriking

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Bismarck, N. D.

to thousand pairs of automobile tage and seven hundred pairs of motorcycle tags, with such additional tage and duplicates as may be needed during the year 1925, will be received at the office of the state Mighau. Commission at the

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tor facing a battery of camera men.

wear neither in Washington. He best-dressed man in the present pensable piece of political machine eye and the huge mass of his iron more by Henry Clay than by any tions to his wardrobe on very short bers of his cabinet will set the eyes and the House. He were a Longworth supported the farm of the House. He were a Longworth supported the farm of the House. He were a longworth supported the farm of the House. He were a longworth supported the farm of the House. He were a longworth supported by the long than by any tions to his wardrobe on very short bers of his cabinet will set the other one man. William Jennings notice, as a result of some invita- styles for America, instead of the other one man. La Follette would seem to be all object of much tonsorial attention. Bryan, however, took it for his tion to a formal function. The Prince of Wales and other mem-

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Lessons in journalism are being broadcast from WLW, Cinchinati.

One reason why Congressmen have to be well dressed—a Sona-

(Above)-Good clothes know no party lines-Rep. Finnis J.

Garret, Demogratic floor leader, and Nicholas Longworth, Republi-

can floor leader, two of the best dressed men in the House.

Besides the rube

ington a certain tors who affect the traditional

spats, but a cutaway cost, and ties and still look the very image vest, and if the trousers are neatly and formally dressed.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN, LEADING EXPONENT OF THE OLD STATESMAN STYLE OF DRESS, THE MAIN FEATURE OF WHICH IS THE CAPE. Oanlel Webster. | leading cause of its later vogue, par-He, like La Fol- ticularly among those who followed cross-barred appearance.

ictte, was a small his political faith and shared some man who man of his attitudes on popular questions. That it is disappearing is rary eclipse in Washington during aged to loom large noted by many good observers. The py the vividness of his personality and of his person, which was always strikingly in the city no longer carry them in washington during the war, but it has come back strongly since then. When the sensity and of his person, place. The demand for the former is so small that many dealers ways strikingly in the city no longer carry them in which was all mer is so small that many dealers dinner coats, prepared to go out ways strikingly in the city no longer carry them in afterwards. Washington theatres stock.

type of congress. Washington tends to improve the man there always appearance of the legislator after cause it merely makes him ridicuand a wide black photographed in his home district associated with then, just a few months later,

a rush order for a dress guit or 🕏 dinner coat, and more than once a suit has been sent to the waiting statesman in a taxicab.

Washington is considered one of the best dressed cities in America by men who have occasion to know. The "style acouts" of the leading clothing manufacturers, whose business it is to watch the trends of men's fashions, pay as much attention to the Capital as they do to the football games and other gatherings of the college men who are supposed to set the sertorial style for the country. A Kuppenheimer scout, who has studied the clothes of America from coast to coast, says that Los Angeles is the only city which rivals Washington in its consumption of dress suits and dinner coats, in proportion to popplation, while in the per capita consumption of white collars, Washington leads all the rest. Washington is also known among cluthing manufacturers as a city which is quick to seize upon a new style. One reason for this no doubt is that if some prominent political or social figure takes up a certain style, the whole town is apt to follow suit. An interesting instance was seen during the arms conference, when some one of the foreign representatives - no one seems to know just which one—appeared at session wearing a stiff-bosomed shirt with wide horizontal stripes. Secretary of State Hughes, who is an extremely well dressed man, evidently noted the innovation with an approving eye, for the next day he appeared in a similar shirt. Thereafter the horizontal stripe became the rage and the whole arms conference presented a strikingly

Formal dress suffered a tempoalso show a large proportion of Undoubtedly the influence of men and women in evening clothes.

Undoubtedly the influence of our recent presidents has been stronghas been in Wash- he arrives. Washington is a well- ly in favor of modish attire. Mr. dressed city and the congressman Taft has always been unusually oumber of legisla- who found an eccentric or shabby well dressed, and President Wilgarb popular with his constituency son was a model in this respect.
often abandons it in the capital be- Mr. Harding was a more conservative dresser than Mr. Wilson, but garb of states lous there. Many instances of such not a less careful one. There were manship, having transformations might be given some fears among Washingtonians, for its essentials One of the most recent is that of who like well-dressed presidents. a black frock coat Senator Magnus Johnson who was that Mr. Coolidge would revert to Lincoln tradition of homely shabblhat such as is making speeches in overalis, and ness, because so much had been written about his frugality, but three which would have completely con- gress, and it is said that a man may be He reminds one of the woodness of own, and no doubt has been the Weshington dealer frequently has been of the English royal family.

# SECOND-PLACE CHOICE STILL

(Continued from page 1)

reply, "but it's awfully rough on the after Frank O Lowdon, former Gov ous possibilities were discussed ernor of Pliners and choice of many Portmost among these others were of the delegates made his initial an nouncement +has he would not accept the non-ination even if it were tin-A solution was sought through

resumpt on of the series of conferences today n'most us soon as party leaders were u, but it was conced-ed in advance that the leaders might have to ask President Coolidge to abandon he hands-off policy and ind care has indice or that 'a little; group of blears exed men' might have to gather for ght or early tomorrow in a hotel room and thrash out the problem as they did in 1920 in selecting Warren G Harding for the Presidential num nation

IS FAR AWAY chairman designate, was able to remove the uncertainty early today Notice is hereby given that pro-posals for furnishing to the State of North Dakota one hundred twenwhen a lengths conference broke up in his hotel quarters.

\*ecretary Hoover and Senator Curthe list were Judge William S Ken-Nor. Charles G Dawes, Pres dert Burton of the University of Michi-Representative Sanders of Ind and Secretary work of the Interior Department, Albert J Beveridge of Indiana and James G Harbord of Karsas, major general in the World

The amples the apparatus the beter the chance for good operation. South Sea natives are enjoy no the onecrts from KGO, Oakland, Calif.

Cook by Electricity. The Teeling a wide spread that ! It is Clean. President (ool dge s running-mate

IN NEW BROADCAST ROLE



Wendell Hall, who has entertained radio fans across the nation, is shown here broadcasting his most important speech which went a ching like this: "I do" Hall was groom in a radio wedding to M Martin. Chicago, the ceramony taking place at Station WEAP. Fork. It is estimated that 4,000,000 listened in on the service.

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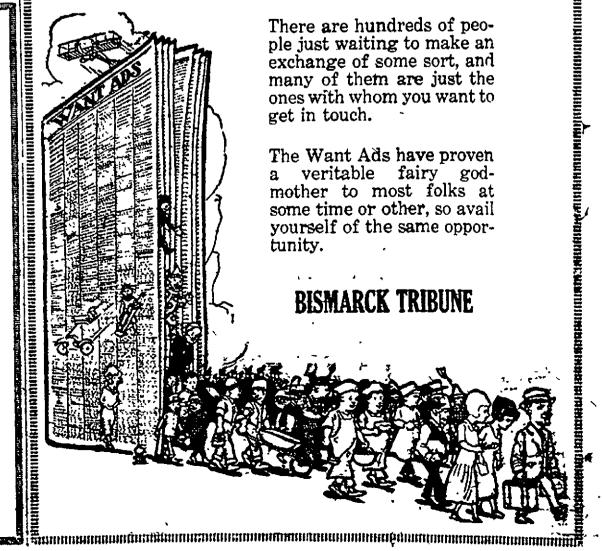


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# must be chosen tomorrow, but not even William M Butler, manager of the Coolidge forces, and national chairman designate, was able to represent the uncertainty again to the propertients again to the state thickers. Bids Close July 1. This notice first appeared line 2. This notice first appeared line 2. HERE IT IS! Whatever You Want

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#### THE BURTON KEYNOTE

The keynote speech of Representative Theodore Burton before the Republican National Convention approached the subject of the party's claim to continued power from a broad viewpoint. His speech was an effective answer to those pare with land mortgages in states who have assailed the party as a "do nothing party" and in the east. Many of or farmers are who have declared it was managed and led by men out of touch with the change and progress of the nation. Mr. Burton cited among the accomplishments of his party in the last four years the following:

Restored confidence in business after the war, ended unemployment and set the wheels of industry humming.

Reduced the nation's debt of twenty-four billions by two billions in three years, truly a remarkable piece of governmental financing.

The 1921 revenue bill cut taxes eight hundred millions. The foreign debt was funded in a manner to leave no

The Veterans Bureau was formed to clean up the tangled mess of the disabled veterans departments.

Prompt aid was given to starving Russia, proof of the humanity of America. Looking to the future the administration is committed

to the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterways. Immigration bills restricting admissions are especially benefical to labor; a constitutional amendment to prohibit child labor was called for; the policy of protection for industries was adhered to party as a means of preventing un-

employment. The first great limitations of armament treaty was proclaimed.

The party's leaders are committed to the World Court, to other measures to increase the strength and prestige of the nation abroad, to bring peace in the world, careful management and reduced expenditures to reduce taxes at home.

The party stands for regulation of industry to protect the public rights, rather than governmental ownership of in-

in summarizing the efforts of Republican leaders in behalf of the farmer, Mr. Burton said:

With a sincere desire to render assistance, legislation was adop el in t e sixty-seventh Congress in generous measure. That greek Democratic deader, Mr. Bryan, though denying credit to any political party, has stated that the sixty-seventh Congress : c. o. plished more for the farmer than any Congress for 50 years. There was an act passed for continuance of the War Finance Corporation, and nearly \$300,000,000 were advanced to farming communities; an emergency tariff act on leading grain and other products was adopted; legislation was enacted in a so-called packers' bill to protect the rights of the stock raiser; also one limiting dealings in grain futures to prevent the farmer from being the victim of manipulation; twenty-five udditional millions were advanced for the Federal Farm Loan Board; an agricultural credit act was passed at the end of the sixty-seventh Congress, providing for both public and private agencies to aid the farmer in securing credit, stressing perhaps too much the need of facilities for borrowing, but still far-reaching in its provisions. A cooperative morketing act was passed, a beginning in the furtherance of methods for organization and distribution which, it is hoped, will place the farmer in the enjoyment of the same advantages in narrowing the gap between the producer and the consumer as those enjoyed in other branches of endeavor.'

Further Mr. Burton said: "The Republican party has shown its willingness to extend liberality to the last degree in the enactment of legislation which will aid the farmer, but it cannot respond to impracticable theories or accept measures which will only aggravate the situation."

Mr. Burton stated the three courses open to the government in relation to economic activities, the old doctrine of laissez farie, the control and management of a central government with incidents of public ownership and operation, and hopeless bureaucracy; or regulation representing the power of great corporations or combinations, with equal care guarding against the evils of unrestrained competition. This third is the Republican doctrine securing for the individual quality of opportunity and avoiding the ills of an unwieldly centralized government. The party has not hesitated to espouse regulation measures affecting great wealth.

Mr. Burton repeated that the Republican party does not condone misdeeds in office, and the prompt action of Congress in giving the President power to act, and the prompt action of President Coolidge, was evidence to the nation during the oil lease disclosures that wrong-doing is not condoned by the actual leaders of the nation.

The keynote speaker did not propose new or popular methods of appeal to the country for the party, nor does it appear likely that the Cleveland convention will descend to the level of demagogues in order to select a popular campaign issue. The party can only appeal on its record for the past half century, during which the nation has made its greatest progress. It is a record to inspire trust and con-

German farmers are less interested in reparations and finance than in the potato bug which is marching from France to invade their fields. Quarantine is being established along the border. It's charged that the A. E. F. brought the potato bug into France. That is not improbable. It might have been by way of revenge for French cooties.

The potato crop is the mainspring of German agriculture. Quite naturally. Heinie is more worried about the potato bug than our south about the boll weevil.

## HEINIE

The Germans are getting ready for something. Just what, isn't clear. But the government centered in Berlin s spending less than it's collecting in taxes and so on saving as much as five million dollars a week.

This results from the 20 per cent increase in taxes. The European situation begins to look more promising,

with money piling up in Germany for reparations. Or will it be used for that?

#### **Editorial Review**

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

THE FIGHTING NORTHWEST Something of the good humor and the detaermined spirit with which most of the northwest is facing its troubles was reflected in a special edition of the Glasgow, Montana, Democrat, issued on the occasion of the arrival of the Oriental Limited western writers alert to learn how the northwest was faring.

As was explained several days ago in the Round Table' the northwest is fondling a little grouch against Garet Garrett, an able writer on economic nagazine articles (the first one being entitled, "That Pain in Our Northwest") has been pointing out the troubles in that section. Northwesterners contend that Mc. Garrett overlooked certain compensatory conditions.

"Glasgow has three physicians and surgeons, one chiropractor and two dentists," commented the Glasgow Democrat in its special edition. "Drop in any time you get a pain in the northwest.

And then there was comment in a more serious tone

A great many of our farms are not heavily encumbered; none are mortgaged to an extent even to comout of debt. They haven't plunged, but have been content with what they could pay cash for. These have raised their living on their farms. We would like to get a little more for our wheat, sheep and cattle, or on the other hand, we could get along nicely on present prices for what we sell if we didn't have to pay quite so much for what we have to buy. But, paradoxically, we can get along all right as it is!

We are not so sure about those fiat measures designed-allegedly-to "put agriculture on its feet," but we believe that the tariff needs fixing. The same determined temper, and the same skepticism as to the efficacy of governmental measures, were generally encountered by the eastern and midwestern pilgrims in their tour of investigation. The northwest is ridding itself of its pain without patent medicines .- Chicago Journal of Commerce.

#### ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"Where are your tickets?" asked the titmouse as Nancy and Nick and Johnny Jump Up, the garden fairy, hopped on his back. "Here they are," said Nick, reach-

ng into his pocket. The titmouse put on his specks and looked at them by the light of to teach a man to swim? the moon. Each ticket said "One

round trip to Holland! There and He punched a hole in each with his sharp little beak and stuff-

ed them into his pocket. "All aboard! Ding, ding!" he cried and flew off in a hurry. Away they went over tree tops and fields and hills and houses until

they came to the sea. Then they flew over the sea ward the sun-rise and then they

came to Holland. The titmouse lighted on a red roof with a big chimney. "It's daylight here but it's night at home," he explained. "Now have a good time, all of you. I'll be back at half past ten to take you back to the magic garden. Be here promptly and please

don't keep me waiting.' "We won't," promised the travel-Away flew the titmouse.

"How d' do," said a new voice. And there stood a tall stork beside great nest, right on the roof be side them.

"How d' do!" said Nancy and Nick and Johnny Jump Up. "Pretty well," said the stork. "Did

ou come from Africa, too?" "No," answered the little garden "We came from the magic fairy, garden, though, and that's just as good. The tulips there are wonder-

"Pooh!" said the stork sharply out of his sharp bill. "Just look over the edge of the roof there and you'll see what tulips really are." So all three of them ran and

ooked. "That's nothing!" called back Johnny Jump Up. "We have that many at home. For he wouldn't let on that they

were any finer. "Say," said the stork. "Some folk are hard to convince. If you jump on my nose, I'll take you around and show you a thing or two."

But no sooner were they all seated on Mr. Stark's .long bill, than he went "achoo! achoo!" And away shot the three little people like beans out of a bean shooter. For the Twins were as tiny as the

little fairy himself, with their magic Mr. Stork flapped his wings and flew after them. "Oh, I beg your pardon," he said. "But you see you tickled my nose so I just had

sneeze. Now hop on again and I'll be more careful. I'll show you all the sights of Holland." Soon they were all sitting on Mister Storks nose again. And he flew first to a place where tulips were growing-such a large field of them

that no matter where you looked, "How lovely!" cried Nancy. looks as though a rainbow had fall-

"Yes, doesn't it!" agreed the stork. "Holland supplies the world with the spring of 1918 on a small scale, tulips. Even yours in your garden that is, send seed corn to Minnesota, at home came from here, in the first lowa and South Dakota. If we cam "And now," said the stork, "we

will go to another place." (To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

Broadcasting of news in India is guess.

## Unrestricted



#### Just when it looked as if crimes asking, "Well, is it hot enough for

The fellow who has been hating to carry out the ashes has started hating to cut the weeds.

When a check comes back marked "No Account" it is talking about the man who wrote it.

Most people who have nothing to do make the mistake of doing it. No wonder girls learn to swim

more easily than men. Who wants

with the most costly fishing tackle in business and in farming; that

Lots of people think the world good shape? owes them five or six innings.

If you say business is worse during a presidential year it is only because everybody else says

Next to a secret the hardest thing to keep is a beautiful complexion.

A pessimist is a man who wants things different even after they are. mist on the United States? You can't uplift people by sitting reason to be always optimistic about

down on them.

will undermine your own business. are? If you would be healthy and wealthy and wise, never laugh at a

woman with tears in her eyes. Trouble with being down in the mouth is it gets you up in the air.

Perhaps the quickest way for a man to start a long series of arguments is by disagreeing over his

You don't have to nurse a grouch very carefully to make it grow.

wife's wall paper selections.

Throwing cold water on a project always dampens the enthusiasm.

A fool and his honey are not part ed in a porch swing. Having to swallow insults is very hard on a man's indigestion.

There is no very noticeable decrease in the sighs of the income

# DO YOU KNOW-

That it rained? That our worries about this year's rop are practically over? That business should go on usual?' That while we will, later, need

more rain, that this one will take our crops safely through the first half of the "danger period?" That our soil continues to be in the best condition it has been since

That the Iowa and Illinois corn crop is fully two weeks late and that fully one half of it will have to be reseeded, making that half later yet?

That this means that our farmer will have to force their corn through, as they can do by careen from the sky and broken to ful and continual cultivating, so that we can this fall and next spring do on a large scale what we did in do that, and our farmers can, it means a good dollar per bushel for our corn this fall instead of fifty cents for last year's crop. Do you know what that will mear

to us here? We will give you one

### FABLES ON HEALTH-**SWAT THE FLY**

nual fly swatting campaign-largely because flies became bothersome, would slack up a bit, people started but with little thought for the fundamental reason for such drives. The part played by flies as disease carriers is emphasized each season.

> Flies carry germs from the streets, from sick rooms, from garrets and cellars and swamps, and almost everywhere. They can carry civic hygiene!

show a much smaller prospective yield of wheat in this country and the entire world than in years and that this will make wheat prices higher?

That we are through with the worst of conditions in this state and that there will be a rapid recovery? That the past two or three years weak sisters those who are left in business and on the farms, are working out in

That the next few years will make the greatest change in conditions that North Dakota has ever seen? That you should and must get out of your rut of pessimism and be an optimist?

That the optimist always, some how, wins out while the pessimist

never does? That J. Pierpont Morgan said that he was always an opti-That we, all of us, have

North Dakota? That we can give you some of the Mind your own busines or you reasons if you don't know what they

> BISMARCK ADVERTISING CLUB. Despite the tens of thousands of

wild elephants in Africa, no explorer yet has come upon the carcass of a dead beast that has died in its tracks from natural causes.

EVERETT TRUE

THE AFFECTED AREA

## Typhoid and other epidemics have been almost directly traced to flies.

Thus also mosquitoes. It is little known that mosquitoes have provided in their bodies a place for malaria germs to grow-that the mosquito does not mechanically carry malaria, but breeds the fever germs in its body.

By NEA Service

Washington, June 11.-Back champion prizefighter in his class at Princeton.

Today, the same Huston Thompson, now chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, still has the ol' He's intensely interested in any

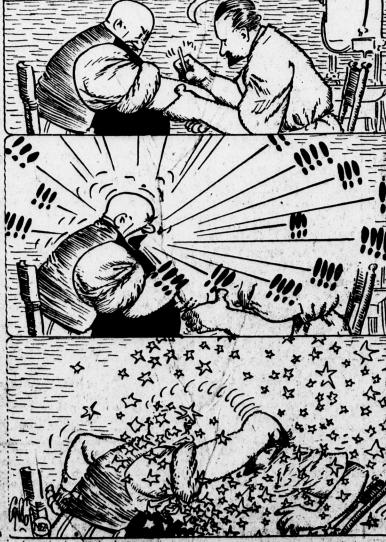
outdoor recreation you name and is ging away at his desk. Thompson rises at 6 eats a light breakfast.

Then he's off on a three-mile hike o his office. Walking, he says, has kept him in fine athletic trim-and he looks the part. The morning hours are spent at

town, or, if too busy, sends out to nearby cafeteria for a sandwich. The afternoon, until around 5, is given over to more business, and then there's a snappy walk homeward. Then he and his 14-year-old

Thompson is a golf enthusiast but finds little time for it these

NOW, MR. TRUE, THIS IS NOT GOING TO HURT YOU. YOU HAVE ONLY A SUPERFICIAL CUTANEOUS ABRASION, BUT IT IS BEST IN THIS CASE TO HASTEN THE HEALING PROCESS BY IRRITATING



With the arrival of summer days, these germs directly to a baby's lips Anytown began to organize its an- to the food or milk, or water.

> Help your city in the campaigns to fight these pests and improve the

#### A Day With the Candidates-Thompson Keeps **Boyhood Punch**

a peppy individual even when plug-

his desk and at noontime he walks to some eat shop a mile or so in

daughter go out for a set or two of

tennis.

# BY CONDO

In the evening he turns to a good least once or twice a week the Thompson family take in a movie or a show. Good plays have a strong appeal with the Trade Commission chairman.

door hobby.

It isn't strange that Thompson macks his lips over flapjacks and orn cakes. He got the habit on camping trips back home in the mountains of Colorado. "They're my favorite food," says

# MANDAN NEWS

A marriage license was issued yes-terday by County Judge Shaw to

WORK PROGRESSES Construction work on the new dor

ing rapidly and brick masons are yesterday.-Pope. now rapidly raising the walls. The foundation cemeratives poured last week. Supt. McClelland is certain that the building will be ready for occupancy before next winter sets in. The building will cost about \$60,000.

AT SHATTUCK Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hanley and amily and Miss Ethel Haight have returned from Faribault, Minn. where they had been to attend the graduating exercise at Shattuck Military academy, James Hanley, Jr., being a member of the graduating class. Judge Manley seturned to the city by train, the rest of the family

making the trip by automobile.

# WILL POWER IS LOSING OUT

By Albert Apple

As soon as you started to school, you began to hear about the miraculous possibilities of will power. It is necessary propaganda to keep us from becoming discouraged too

Will power is undoubtedly a mighty weapon. But isn't there too much Big Talk about it? Deep down in our hearts, every one of us has a sneaking suspicion that the power of the will is exaggerated.

If a new-born baby could see into the future, he'd discover that 95 per cent of his life is cut-and-dried - staged for him by forces and situations that are totally beyond his control, even though he had the will power of Niagara Falls.

he pores over textbooks that were in the making thousands of years before he was born. It is inevitable that he will recite "Paul Revere," play hide-and-seek and have to take an occasional dose of castor oil. The child matures into a social and economic system that changes only by the slow processes of evolution. He and his will power have no more to do with the preparation of this

We don't need to consult a clairvoyant to learn most of

the things that will happen to us. Take the child. In school

system that grabs him in iron claws, than actors have in writing the plays for long-dead Shakespeare. The system changes as time rolls on, yes. But the individual is the slave of the system, and it changes only by mass movements of humanity, without regard to the individual

and his reputed will power. Few of the really important things of life are the result of personal will power. Sickness certainly is not acquired by any exercise of the will. Love comes phantom-like, emotional, no will. Marriage occasionally is the result of will power, but usually it's following the line of least resistance

toward comfort. Comes, finally, death, and removes us from the stage to make room for another even though we have a will like steel.

In toiling for success, however, will power is mighty. This is its real domain — the acquisition of fame and wealth. Without will power and plenty of it, failure or near-failure is almost certain. But after all, are fame and wealth the really important things of life? They are dim shadows behind the brilliance of happiness, content and spiritual improvement the real purpose of life.

# the langle

when she was there to dine, I have

been twice to dinner since she has

been away. Do you know, Bee, I

is lonely, and so am I. He interests

baby, and I am so tired of being

And now, just at the end of my

malicious because I am a little jest-

me and I think I amuse him.

LETTER FROM SALLY ATHERTON had never been to Leslie's home TO BEATRICE GRIMSHAW, CONTINUED

My employer's mother is staying felt sorry for Mr. Prescott. He was with him while Leslie is away. She tired and somewhat irritable, and I is one of those awfully good women knew he just dreaded to go home to who have utterly infallible rules of that old woman, even if she was his conduct, and she never by any possi- mother. So I took pity on him. In bility thinks that her son, "who is fact, I have taken pity on him many a descendant of the John Alden other evenings since Leslie has you know," could really do anything been gone, and dined with him. wrong. She must be kind of a nuis- Perhaps it wasn't just right, but he

ance to poor Leslie. Just at present her time is taken up with talking about and hunting There, I know, Bee, that just now for a secret drawer in a lovely old is one of the times when you do not desk that she herself gave Leslie for approve of me. But why shouldn't a wedding present. Wouldn't it be I have a little entertainment? Suredrawer before Leslie returns, and also find something in it that Leslie called upon not only to regulate my herself has put there? For if there own morals but the morals of the is a secret drawer I'm sure that men with whom I associate. Leslie knows about it. You know how mad she is about old furniture, letter I am going to tell you someand you can make up your mind think that will perhaps surprise

that she has gone over that old desk vou. I think I am being a little inch by inch. You tell me you never met Ruth ous of Leslie not particularly of Ellington, who seems to be Leslie's her husband, but of her everday dearest friend. She's a very clever life, her beautiful home, her levely woman, my dear, and naturally I baby-yes, and that charming, if don't like her. I see you are smil- narrow-minded, old woman for a ing, Bee, but that remark that I mother-in-law, and her friend, Ruth have just written does not in any Ellington, who loves her devotedly. way intimate that you're not clever. Even you, Bee, the dearest friend However, Ruth Ellington is singu- I have ever had, have never cared larly devoted to Leslie, and I think for me as Ruth Ellington does for she's keeping quite as much tabs Leslie. I am afraid I shall nev on me as Sydney Carton is on Mr. call out such love from anyone, m Prescott. Just why, I do not know or woman. Perhaps it is because for up to date nothing could be more do not deserve it; but, Bee, I am innocuous than my relations with I am, and if you care for me at all

my employer. you must care for me as I expect you will be horrified when you know that although I (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

days. Hence tennis is his real out- | kota state court. Sessions opened yesterday at St. Joseph's school auditorium following a high mass at St. Joseph's Church.

Due to the fact that it was incumbent upon him to accompany a special Great Northern train, which is carrying a large number of eastern newspaper men and writers on a "learn the truth about North Dakota" tour, Edward F. Flynn, state grand ranger of the order and who is also district governor of the Rotary, was unable to be in attendance. He is an assistant to the president of the Great Northern railway, having recently moved to St. Paul from Devils

SALLY ATHERTON.

## A Thought

He that covereth his sins not prosper; but whose confesseth Wm. Slavick of Judson and Louise M. Katzke of Sweet Briar. | Marcy | Prov. 28:13. mercy.-Prov. 28:13.

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, mitory which is being erected at the which is but saying, in other words, State Training school is progress- that he is wiser today than he was

### Piles Can Be Cured Without Surgery

An instructive book has been published by Dr. A. S. McCleary, the noted rectal specialist of Kansas City. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. The method has been a success for twenty-four years and in more than eight thous-and cases. The book is sent postpaid free to persons afflicted with FORESTERS MEET

Nearly fifty delegates from as clip this item and mail it with name many lodges of the Catholic Order and address to Dr. McCleary, D543 of Foresters arrived in the city for Parkview Sanitarium, Kanass City, the annual meeting of the North Da-

# Social and Personal

#### Women to Form League of Women **Voters in City**

Mrs. J. R. Parkes of Minneapolis, Regional Secretary of the League of the Business and Professional Wom-Women Voters addressed a group of en held last evening in the Rotary prominent women at a luncheon held Room of the McKetkie Hotel was this noon at the Grand Pacific. She well attended, many mothers and tried to bring before the women daughters being present. The prosome of the things that the Lengue gram opened by the singing of old wishes to accomplish and has al- familiar songs led by Miss Bessie ready accomplished. The keynote of the League is the

nation are conscious of their ignorance and feel the need of an organisation. They have no political habits and are therefore capable of ac-quiring good ones. The League was is an-partisan and embraces all who are interested in political education. There are certain things which the League has tried to accomplish, that Their program offers opportunities city. for disinterested, un-partisan edu-cation through citizenship schools, institutes, classes, forums, builetins readings. and educational material. It instructs women in the machinery of elections but does not tell them for whom to vote. It affords women an opportunity to work for wisely considezed legislation on matters for which women are primarily respon-sible. It works for better law enforcement. The Department of International Cooperation to Prevent War stimulates voters to gain a

knowledge along these lines. The organization has been working since 1920 and has accomplished much although education is a slow process. The Langue wishes to educate all and not a few. All but three states have been organized, Each state has its officers with institutes and conferences to make for efficiency. They are striving to "Get Out The Vote" as in this United States only about 57 percent of our people vote. Through the efforts of the League it is hoped that this average will be ruised to

At the gathering at the Grand Pacific it was decided to form a focal organization. A board of directors which will meet with Mrs. Parkes tomorrow merning in the parlors of the Grand Pacific at 10 o'clock is as Harry Woodmanace, Mrs. Keller, O. Sloan, Pastor, L. C. Adams, Mrs. Mrs. A. M. Christianson, Mrs. Florence Davis, Mrs Aldyth Ward, Miss. Fisher and C. A. Lounsberry," will be Miss Henricks Beach, Mrs E. F. Tripp, Mrs. F. A. Knowles, Mrs. L. F. Crawford, Mrs. Dullam, Mrs. Benton Baker, Mrs. E. D. Gorman, Mrs. Geo. Welch and Mrs. Harvey Harris.

#### ENTERTAINS AT BIRTHDAY

Fifteen little girls and boys were entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Miller in honor of their little daughter, Eu-gene's zecond birthday. She re-ceived many beautiful gifts with which to remember the event. Mrs. Roy Cartlidge and Mrs. H. Kellinghufen assisted Mrs. Miller with the refreshments.

#### ANNIVERSARY ORGAN RECITAL

As a part of the anniversary program being held at the Presbyterian church, Professor G. Calvin Ringgenberg will give an organ recital. This is to be on Friday evening, at the First Presbyterian Church at 8:30 Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained from any member of the committee for the nominal fee of 50 cents.

LADIES AID MEETING The Ladies Ald Society of the First Lutheran church will meet in the church pariors, Thursday afternoon, June 12. Mrs. D. Sundquist of tand Mrs. J. P. Engen will be the hostesses. Members and friends of the hostesses.

BETURNS FROM WEST Miss Florence Keniston, who has been tenching in Olympia, Washington, arrived this morning to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Keniston.

TO SPEND SUMMER IN MINNE-SOTA Miss Judith Rue, who has been

teaching in the Roosevelt School, left this morning to visit for the summer in Fargo and Minneapolis.

LEAVES ON SPEAKING TOUR J. W. Biley, State School Inspector, left this morning to attend a meeting of school officers being held at Ellendale. He will make a speaking tour through.

HERE ON VISIT Mrs. Clarence Gunness of Hettinger, is a guest at the home of Mrs-Forest Skinner. She will leave the end of the week for a visit with her

parents at Alexandria, Minn, GIVES ADDRESS

Mrs. Gordon W. Bandlett of Far-go returned this morning after giv-ing an address at the farmers picnic being held at Hebrob.

LEAVES FOR MONTANA
Miss Ruth Warburton, who has been thaching in this city last last evening for her home at Deer Lodge,

· IN CITY F. F. Burchard of Grand Forks, secretary of the school board there and interested in Democratic politics, is in the city.

AT CONVENTION Fire Chief Robert Anger has gone o Lidgettrood to attend the state firemen's convention.

AT JAMESTOWN Men. W. E. Breen is at. Jamestown

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#### | Mother, Guest Banquet Here Well Attended

The Mother and Guest-banquet of Baldwin.

Mrs. J. R. Parkes of Minnespolis, education of citizens as a safeguard Regional Secretary of the League of of the Republic. The women of the Women Voters, gave a very inter-Women Voters, gave a very inter-esting address on the Children's Amendment to the Constitution, She brought out the fact that if the women of this great nation would have a vision of what might be acorganized for the purpose of devel- complished should they organize oping these new voters into a force and stand united great things might for good government. The League be accomplished.

Mrs. Stuart Wainwright Cochran of Oak Park, Illinois, gave an inter-esting account of the welfare work that is being carried on in that

Mrs. Obert Olson gave two very well rendered and well received

come prepared with some childhood anecdote and many very clever and mirth provoking ones were given All those present did not responor even more interesting ones might

#### Presbyterian Church Opens Celebration

The Presbyterian church will observe the first part of 'their anniversary program this evening when they observe History Night. The foundation of the church was laid in October, 1884. It was completed in 1829. The chapel, an adition to the original structure was opened December 1, 1907. The present member ship is 657.

Thursday attermoon, June 12th, the omen will hold their meeting at 3:00 o'clock in the auditorium of the cause she was to appear before 8000 church. A bronze tablet bearing the persons in a stronge culcum light. For Marion Talley is a singer, is presented by the women of the First Presbyterian Church of Bismarck, North Dakota at the celebia-tion of the Fiftieth Anniversary, T. Owens, Mrs. Obert Olson, Mrs. L. June 15, 1924, in grateful memory of the founders of this church: Key, L. Mrs. A. M. Chelesianne Mrs. Keller, O. Sloop Boston and Church: Key, L. dedicated at the service.

The following is the program which "The Church's One Founda-Hymm:

tion," No. 304. Devotionals by Mrs. O. W. King and

Mrs. Marvin Schoelkopf Reading: "Sunset on the Prantes"

—J. W. Foley—Mrs. Obert A.

Olson. Solo: (Selected)-Mrs. J. P. French

Tribute to the Pioneers and Presen-tation of Tablet to the Founders of the Church-Miss Elizaboth Jones.

Prayer of Dedication-Mrs. Lewis Crawford. Announcements-Mrs. W. E. Perry.

Closing Hymn: "Faith of Our Fathers." No. 422. After the program a reception and

PROGRESSIVE MOTHERS MEET Some very much appreciated plane tion. Boosevelt's address to the delegates of the First International Congress its Yochim were entertained this in America of the Welfare of noon at a dinner party held at the "bump of location."

The child, Roll Call was not be instantian or the highly approximately the lightly approximately appr

some time during the coming week. LEAVES FOR EUROPE Mrs. Sherping, wife of Adjutant Avenue D, Thursday evening at 7:30 shown at the Capitol Theatre tomor-Sherping of the Salvation Army will o'clock. They will be assisted by row.

## IN COURT



Imogene Wilson, "Broad way's most beautiful," as she appeared? . Mrs. W. S. Smen is at impetown, its court to prosecute charges of tist church at 2 p. m. tomorrow, being milled there by the illness of establic system. Trunkly, Tinney, popular black-face comedian.

### RICH, BELOVED, YET UNSPOILED



MARION TALLEY

By NEA Service City, June 11 -- I hou sands of persons have called her a Offers of state engagements have

een thrust upon her. Wealth has been paled at ner door-

Yet Marion Talley, 17, is just like any other girl of her age perhaps less a flapper than many.
With thousands of dodars a year placed at her disposal, Marron reregins a simple midwestern child. helping her mother with the dishes

or the evening.
Father Telegraph Operator A few days ago she used rouge for the first time, and then it was be-

They discovered her two years Her voice astounded music . They predicted a glorious lovers.

is was learned that her Then

Stavangerfjord for Norway and from there will visit various other places in Europe. She expects to be gone for three or four months.

#### WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Mrs. Mary F. Burton. The Buchannan School won the o: "The Barefoot Trati-Wiggs Championship Pennant at the Play Day held June 6, 1924. Alice Durfee won second place in the balancing and first place in the base throw. John Durfee won second place in the broad jump and second place in the 100-yard dash. Gladys Durfee won first place in base ball throw while James Durfee won the relay. The children are nieces and nephews of Mrs. J. M. Lash of this city. This was the annual Play Day of Emmons county which was held at Lin-

MISS LOUISE HUBER PRIZE
WINNER
Word has been received that the

PROGRESSIVE MOTHERS MEET
The Progressive Mother's club held their regular meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. Looker at 207-7th St., at which there was a good attendance as this was offered annually for the hest orange."

Word nas peer received that the Movies

At The Movies

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AT THE CAPITOL

In filming "The Way of a Min" as a Emerson Hough's novel, Patheren Movies

At the Movies the last meeting until - September, offered annually for the best ora- picture, for the several difficult

afternoon was spent in social disparty drank their health in cold tea.

course. Dainty refreshments were

served. The qub will have a picnic

served. The disparation the approximation of the disparation The music class of Mrs. D. T. The music class of Jars.

Owens will give a recital program white parents.

"The Way of a Man" will be at the First Lutheran church on leave the first of the week on a trip Miss Wilma Olson, violinist, and o Europe. She will sail on the Miss Elizabeth Newton, reader. The public is cordially invited to attend. There will be no charge.

HERE FOR A FEW DAYS an importer of Maderia hand work, "The Dangerous Age" with its hu-

WANT RIDE TO JAMESTOWN Young Peoples Conference at James | movie continues on the Eltinge protown on June 17. They desire to go gram. by auto but have no auto. Any person who will carry the passengers is asked to communicate with Mr. Gannon, superintendent's office, Soo

RETUENS FROM CONVENTION Adjutant and Mrs. Sherping of the Salvation Army, who have been attending the State Young People's Convention being held at Devils Lake have returned to the city. They re-port a good attendance at the con-vention, fifteen defeates having at-tended from Bistance.

RETURNS HOME Andrew Nelson of Fergus Falls. Minnesota, has returned to his home ier. Mrs. F. C. Ellsworth and Miss Alice Nelson.

L T. L TO MEET The L. T. L. will meet at the Bap-Read Telbune Want-Add.

father, a \$150-a-month telegraph operator could not afford a voca education.

Friends Paid Tuition A fund was started, and \$10,000 raised to pay for her schooling. She spent two years in New York, re-turning to Kansas City for the sum-mer. mer.
The best instructors were hired

for her. "There is more money where that came from," citizens here told her. They made good their boaand enough money to continue he education another year was raise at a concert upon her return.
"I like to have my old schoolchums call on me," she says. "Yc-

I'll marry some boy some day bu not for a long time." Yet the praise and patronage has left her unspoiled. She has rejected

\$2000 a week vaudeville offer. She

holds true to her ambition to become great opera singer.
"The thing I liked most about New York were the rides on the motor busses," she says,

### CITY NEWS.

To Return Home

Dr. J. B. Hollenbeck, U. S. veterin ry inspector, who has been in Cali forms for the last few months and ing in the battle against the hoo and mouth disease, has written friends he expects to return here

Bismarck Hospital

Admitted to the Bismarck Hospital for treatment, W. H. Warnecke, Garrison; Miss Magdeline Rudolph, Wishek; Mrs. F. Fjelddal, Underwood; Mrs. Jens Jacobson, Golden Valley; Carrold Meidinger, Ashley; Miss

Selma Stoxen, Taylor.
Discharged, Mr. Theo. Feland, Sims Mrs. W. E. Soverign, Beulah, Mrs Ole Uilsson, Kintyre.

#### At The Movies

masculine roles of the story it beducts were rendered by Mrs. R. Look.

er and Mrs. Wilcox read President ENTERTAINED AT DINNER PARTY director, to employ genuine west-

and Mrs. J. P. Engen will be the child. Roll Call was any. Frederick Cafe, the occasion being on the child. Roll Call was any. Frederick Cafe, the occasion being on the child. Roll Call was any. Frederick Cafe, the occasion being on the child. Roll Call was any. Frederick Cafe, the occasion being on the control of the child. Roll Call was any. Frederick Cafe, the occasion being on the control of the child. Roll Call was any. Frederick Cafe, the occasion being on the control of the child. Roll Call was any. Frederick Cafe, the occasion being on the control of the child. Roll Call was any. Frederick Cafe, the occasion being on the control of the child. Roll Call was any. Frederick Cafe, the occasion being on the control of the child. Roll Call was any. Frederick Cafe, the occasion being on the control of the child. Roll Call was any. Frederick Cafe, the occasion being on the control of the child. Roll Call was any. Frederick Cafe, the occasion being on the control of the child. Roll Call was any any and cannot lection for the role of Auberry, the scout, Whitehorse having been raised by Indians who stole him from his

THE ELTINGE

Homen interest is the greatest factor in entertainment and it is the picture with players doing things, saying things and thinking as the Mrs. Nichola, who has been a resemperator would think that arouse ident of the State of North Dukota the interest of and entertain the for many years, and who has been onlooker. Those who renember Florentine laces and French cluny man, intelligent story, and players is in the city for a few days greet- will be anxious to see "Why Men ing old customers at Miss Bradys Leave Home" a story equally inter-on Fourth street. the part of the husband who backslides. The picture shows at the Five young people would like to Eltings theatre, today and Thursday, ttend the Presbyterian church "Plastigrams" the third dimension

> I hereby announce that i am a candidate at the Primary Election to be held June 25. 1924, for the office of County Treasurer of Burleigh County. Your vote will be appre-

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Kiddies' Evening Story

By NELLIE MAXWELL

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** 

Great Shepherd Dog "I heard this story a little while ago," said Daddy, "and it is a true

off to look for



"Oh, she was getting so L'any that she could hardly hold them

"Some of them dropped from her hands, but she held closely to the rest. She did not pick up the few which had fallen, for she wanted to find some May flowers or trailing arbutus flowers which she knew were not far away.

wrist and which was already half

"On she went, and along by her side went her dog. He was a shepherd dog and was a pet of everyone in the family.
"But this little girl loved him, she thought, more than any of the

others did.

"For no one could love him as ing.—Mix one-half tenspoonful of much as she did. She was quite suit with one-quarter reaspoonful

"On and on they went. And be-fore long they reached the swamp. "She had planned to go around it and see what she could find.
"But she saw some pretty blossoms growing in the center of the swamp, and thought she would go over and pick them.

"When she went over, though, she began to slip and felt herself sinking down.
"She had heard of soft, soft, ransformers for quieter operation.

wickedly wretchedly soft ground which was called quagnire, and which held people as prisoners, drawing them down, down, and not letting them go.

"As she began to sink she tried to take a step further on, but she only went down further. She could not step anywhere without sinking, sinking, it seemed. "She shepherd dog saw her. He rushed quickly to her, and he, too,

started to slip. But he was lighter than she, and, to, he was on a bit of earth not quite so treacherous and wicked.
"It was bad enough, though. "He, too, slipped down. But he had grabbed hold of her, and she

had her arms around him. "He was holding her so that just her head and shoulders were above the awful earth.

"He held on and held on. barked and she tried to call for help.
"But no one was near. The

house was far away and no one "After awhile they were so ex-bausted they could not call or bark. She held on to her dog. He held her up with all the strength and bravery in his splended dog body, though his legs were held fast

by the mud.
"All night long he held her. It seemed as though his strength

dki bravery and forgetfulness of through the whole night.
"In the morning they were

found. girl's brother had traced ber by the flowers which she had dropped as she bad walked

along.
"She was in "She Tried to Take a Step." bed for a day or so, but no ill results happened, and both she and

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her dear shepherd dog were soon as well as ever. "And the shepherd dog, great splendid, devoted pet that he was was so happy that she was safe that he couldn't think of himself

his little mistress was safe! (@, 1934, Western Newspaper Union.) Cook by Electricity. - It is Safe.

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Jessie M. Van Hock

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Five years experience. Your vote will be appreciated. (Pol. Adv.)

KITCHEN **CUPBOARD** 

**AUTUMN DISHES** 

The following is a relish which will be enjoyed during the winter to serve with ments: Pepper Relish.--Remove seeds from six red and six green peppers; cuf away all the white laner fiber; add six proted onload and put through a meat chopper. Put into a saucepan, cover with

thought she sugar, two tablespoonfuls of sait would find some and one and one-half cupfuls of would find some near an old swamp which was some little distance from her home.

Which was distance from her home.

Which was distance from her home.

Which was distance from her home.

bolling water and let stand five minutes. Drain, add one cupful of

Off she went, until teaspeonful of sait and aid, grad until, while stirring constantly, had walked along she plocked many blossoms.

"On She Went."

and after she had walked along she plocked many blossoms.

"Oh she went."

"Oh she went." water is absorbed. Add one cupful of milk, stirring thoroughly, and cook one hour. Remove from the range and add one-quarter of a cupful of butter, one tablespoonful of sugar, one egg slightiv beaten, and one cupful of milk. Turn into a buttered dish and bake in a slow

oven one hour.

Cream Pic.—Bake three nine-"And she wanted to be able to put together with the following filling: Mix seven-eighths of a cupflit basket which was on her full of flour, one-eighth of a tenter of the cupflit of flour, one-eighth of a tenter of the cupflit of flour, one-eighth of a tenter of the cupflit of flour, one-eighth of a tenter of the cupflit of flour, one-eighth of a tenter of the cupflit of flour, one-eighth of a tenter of the cupflit of flour, one-eighth of a tenter of the cupflit of t inch circular pieces of pastry and spoonful of salt and pour on one and one-half cupfuls of boiling hot milk. Cook fifteen minutes double boller. Add the yolks of two eggs and cook one admitte Cool, add one-half cupful of stifflybeaten cream and flavor with va

> of pepper, two tablesmonfuls of vinegar, four tablespoonfuls of olive oil, one-half tablespoonful of finely chopped green pepper and one-half tenspoonful of finely-minced parsiey. Chili and shake well before using. (@ 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

France doubts the wisdom of it stalling radio sets in hospitals.

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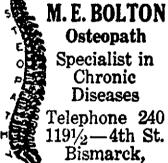
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Mother, Guest

Banquet Here

The Mother and Guest-banquet of

Mrs. J. R. Parkes of Minneapolis,

Women Voters, gave a very inter-

esting address on the Children's

Amendment to the Constitution. She

brought out the fact that if the

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and stand united great things might

Mrs. Stuart Wainwright Cochran

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that is being carried on in that

Mrs. Obert Olson gave two very

Each member and guest was to

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All those present did not respond

**Church Opens** 

The Presbyterian church will ob

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ber 1, 1907. The present member-

Thursday affernoon, June 12th, the

is presented by the women of the

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tion of the Fiftieth Anniversary,

June 15, 1924, in grateful memory of

the founders of this church: Kev. I

O. Sloan, Pastor, I. C. Adams, Mrs

Hymm: "The Church's One Founda-

Announcements-Mrs. W. E. Perry.

After the program a reception and

LEAVES FOR EUROPE

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Imogene Wilson, "Broadway's

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ten will be held in the parlors.

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Mrs. Mary F. Burton.

Mrs. Marvin Schoelkopf

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Well Attended

#### Women to Form League of Women **Voters** in City

Mrs. J. R. Parkes of Minneapolis, Regional Secretary of the League of Women Voters addressed a group of en held last evening in the Rotary prominent women at a luncheon held Room of the McKenzie Hotel was this noon at the Grand Pacific. She well attended, many mothers and tried to bring before the women daughters being present. The prosome of the things that the League gram opened by the singing of old wishes to accomplish and has al- familiar songs led by Miss Bessie ready accomplished.

The keynote of the League is the education of citizens as a safeguard Regional Secretary of the League of of the Republic. The women of the nation are conscious of their ignorance and feel the need of an organization. They have no political habits and are therefore capable of acquiring good ones. The League was have a vision of what might be acorganized for the purpose of devel- complished should they organize oping these new voters into a force for good government. The League be accomplished. is un-partisan and embraces all who of Oak Park, Illinois, gave an inter-

are interested in political education. There are certain things which the League has tried to accomplish. Their program offers opportunities for disinterested, un-partisan education through citizenship schools, institutes, classes, forums, bulletins and educational material. It instructs women in the machinery of elections but does not tell them for whom to vote. It affords women an opportunity to work for wisely considered legislation on matters for or even more interesting ones might which women are primarily responsible. It works for better law enforcement. The Department of International Cooperation to Prevent War stimulates voters to gain a

knowledge along these lines. The organization has been working since 1920 and has accomplished much although education is a slow process. The League wishes to educate all and not a few. All but three states have been organized. Each state has its officers with institutes and conferences to make for efficiency. They are striving to "Get Out The Vote" as in this United States only about 57 percent of our people vote. Through the efforts of the League it is hoped that this average will be raised to

75 percent. At the gathering at the Grand Pacific it was decided to form a local organization. A board of directors which will meet with Mrs. Parkes tomorrow morning in the parlors of the Grand Pacific at 10 o'clock is as follows: Mrs. E. P. Quain, Mrs. D. T. Owens, Mrs. Obert Olson, Mrs. Harry Woodmansee, Mrs. Keller, Mrs. A. M. Christianson, Mrs. Florence Davis, Mrs Aldyth Ward, Miss Diesem, Miss Henricka Beach, Mrs E. F. Tripp, Mrs. F. A. Knowles, Mrs. L. F. Crawford, Mrs. Dullam, Mrs. Benton Baker, Mrs. E. D. Gorman, Mrs. Geo. Welch and Mrs. Harvey Harris.

ENTERTAINS AT BIRTHDAY

Fifteen little girls and boys were entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Miller in honor of their little daughter, Eugene's second birthday. She received many beautiful gifts with which to remember the event. Mrs. Roy Cartlidge and Mrs. H. Kellinghufen assisted Mrs. Miller with the refreshments.

> ANNIVERSARY ORGAN RECITAL

As a part of the anniversary program being held at the Presbyterian church, Professor G. Calvin Ringgenberg will give an organ recital. This is to be on Friday evening, at the First Presbyterian Church at 8:30 Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained from any member of the committee for the nominal fee of

LADIES AID MEETING The Ladies Aid Society of the First Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors, Thursday afternoon, June 12. Mrs. D. Sundquist and Mrs. J. P. Engen will be the hostesses. Members and friends of the society are urged to be present at this meeting.

RETURNS FROM WEST Miss Florence Keniston, who has been teaching in Olympia, Washington, arrived this morning to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Keniston.

TO SPEND SUMMER IN MINNE-

SOTA Miss Judith Rue, who has been teaching in the Roosevelt School, left this morning to visit for the summer in Fargo and Minneapolis.

LEAVES ON SPEAKING TOUR J. W. Riley, State School Inspector, left this morning to attend a meeting of school officers being held at Ellendale. He will make a speaking tour through.

HERE ON VISIT Mrs. Clarence Gunness of Hettin ger, is a guest at the home of Mrs Forest Skinner. She will leave the end of the week for a visit with her parents at Alexandria, Minn.

GIVES ADDRESS Mrs. Gordon W. Randlett of Fargo returned this morning after giving an address at the farmers pic-

nic being held at Hebron. LEAVES FOR MONTANA Miss Ruth Warburton, who has been teaching in this city left last evening for her home at Deer Lodge,

IN CITY F. F. Burchard of Grand Forks, secretary of the school board there and

interested in Democratic politics, is in the city.

AT CONVENTION Fire Chief Robert Jager has gone Lidgerwood to attend the state

firemen's convention. AT JAMESTOWN Mrs. W. E. Breen is at Jamestown,

# RICH, BELOVED, YET UNSPOILED



MARION TALLEY

By NEA Service Kansas City, June 11 -- Thou-

Offers of stage engagements have peen thrust upon her. Wealth has been piled at her door-

serve the first part of their anniver-Yet Marion Talley, 17, is just like any other girl of her age perhaps less a flapper than many. tion of the church was laid in Oct-With thousands of doilars a year placed at her disposal, Marion re-1829. The chapel, an adition to the mains a simple midwestern child original structure was opened Decemhelping her mother with the dishes

in the evening. Father Telegraph Operator A few days ago she used rouge for the first time, and then it was be-Women will hold their meeting at 3:00 o'clock in the auditorium of the cause she was to appear before 8000 church. A bronze tablet bearing the persons in a stronge calcium light. following inscription: "This tablet For Marion Talley is a singer She's going to be the greatest in the world, Kansas City folk think. They discovered her two years

> lovers. They predicted a glorious future.

Her voice astounded music

M. A. Boswell, H. F. Douglas, J. W. Fisher and C. A. Lounsberry," will be Stavangerfjord for Norway and from there will visit various other places The following is the program which in Europe. She expects to be gone

> for three or four months. WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Devotionals by Mrs. O. W. King and The Buchannan School won the Solo: "The Barefoot Trail-Wiggs Championship Pennant at the Play Reading: "Sunset on the Prairies"

—J. W. Foley—Mrs. Obert A. Olson.

Day held June 6, 1924. Alice Durfee won second place in the balancing and first place in the base throw. Day held June 6, 1924. Alice Durfee won second place in the balancing John Durfee won second place in the Solo: (Selected)-Mrs. J. P. French broad jump and second place in the Tribute to the Pioneers and Presen-100-yard dash. Gladys Durfee won tation of Tablet to the Foundfirst place in base ball throw while ers of the Church-Miss Eliza-James Durfee won the relay. The children are nieces and nephews of Prayer of Dedication-Mrs. Lewis Mrs. J. M. Lash of this city. This was the annual Play Day of Emmons county which was held at Lin Closing Hymn: "Faith of Our

MISS LOUISE HUBER PRIZE

WINNER Word has been received that the PROGRESSIVE MOTHERS MEET The Progressive Mother's club held Ben Orlady Organical Prize of \$50 their regular meeting yesterday and a gold medal has been awarded afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. to Miss Louise Huber for her ora-Looker at 207-7th St., at which there tion "The Builder of an Empire." was a good attendance as this was the last meeting until September, offered annually for the best ora-

duets were rendered by Mrs. R. Looker and Mrs. Wilcox read President ENTERTAINED AT DINNER PARTY Miss Ellen Holton and Miss Phyl-Roosevelt's address to the delegates lis Yochim were entertained this of the First International Congress in America on the Welfare of noon at a dinner party held at the the child. Roll Call was ans-Frederick Cafe, the occasion being wered to by Famous Women which the birthday anniversary of the also formed the main topic of two young ladies. They were prediscussion. After the program the sented with novel gifts and the afternoon was spent in social dis- party drank their health in cold tea.

course. Dainty refreshments were TO GIVE RECITAL served. The glub will have a picnic The music class of Mrs. D. T. some time during the coming week. Owens will give a recital program at the First Lutheran church on Mrs. Sherping, wife of Adjutant Avenue D, Thursday evening at 7:30 Sherping of the Salvation Army will o'clock. They will be assisted by leave the first of the week on a trip Miss Wilma Olson, violinist, . and to Europe. She will sail on the Miss Elizabeth Newton, reader. The public is cordially invited to attend. There will be no charge.

HERE FOR A FEW DAYS Mrs. Nichols, who has been a resident of the State of North Dakota for many years, and who has been an importer of Maderia hand work, Florentine laces and French cluny ing old customers at Miss Bradys

on Fourth street. WANT RIDE TO JAMESTOWN Five young people would like to town on June 17. They desire to go gram. by auto but have no auto. Any person who will carry the passengers is asked to communicate with Mr. Gannon,, superintendent's office, Soo

RETURNS FROM CONVENTION Adjutant and Mrs. Sherping of the Salvation Army, who have been attending the State Young People's Convention being held at Devils Lake ciated. have returned to the city. They report a good attendance at the convention, fifteen delegates having attended from Birmerck.

RETURNS HOME Andrew Nelson of Fergus Falls Minnesota, has returned to his home after a week's visit with his daughter. Mrs. F. C. Ellsworth and Miss Alice Nelson.

L. T. L. TO MEET The L. T. L. will meet at the Bap Mrs. W. E. Breen is at Jamestown, in court to prosecute charges of tist church at 2 p. m. tomorrow. heing called there by the illness of assault against Frank Tinney. Read Tribune Want Ads.

father, a \$150-a-month telegraph operator could not afford a vocal

Friends Paid Tuition fund was started, and \$10,000 raised to pay for her schooling, She spent two years in New York, returning to Kansas City for the sum-

The best instructors were hired for her. "There is more money where that came from," citizens here told her. They made good their boast and enough money to continue her ducation another year was raised it a concert upon her return.

"I like to have my old school chums call on me," she says. "Yes, I'll marry some boy some day but not for a long time." Yet the praise and patronage has

eft her unspoiled. She has rejected \$2000 a week vaudeville offer. She holds true to her ambition to become great opera singer. "The thing I liked most about

New York were the rides on the motor busses," she says.

### CITY NEWS.

To Return Home Dr. J. B. Hollenbeck, U. S. veterin ary inspector, who has been in Cali fornia for the last few months aid ing in the battle against the hoof mouth disease, has written friends he expects to return here sometime in July.

Bismarck Hospital Admitted to the Bismarck Hospital for treatment, W. H. Warnecke, Gar-Magdeline Rudolph Wishek; Mrs. F. Fjelddal, Underwood; Mrs. Jens Jacobson, Golden Valley; Carrold Meidinger, Ashley; Miss Selma Stoxen, Taylor.

Discharged, Mr. Theo. Feland, Sims, Mrs. W. E. Soverign, Beulah; Mrs. Ole Uilsson, Kintyre.

## At The Movies

AT THE CAPITOL In filming "The Way of a Man' Emerson Hough's novel, Pathepicture, for the several difficult masculine roles of the story it became necessary for George B. Seitz, director, to employ genuine westerners because of the fast riding, dangerous fights and necessary

"bump of location," One of these roles was assigned to Chet Ryan, an ex-cowboy from Wyoming. He plays Mandy McGovern's cowardly son, Andy. White-horse was an ideal and natural selection for the role of Auberry, the scout, Whitehorse having been raised by Indians who stole him from his white parents.

"The Way of a Man" will be shown at the Capitol Theatre tomor-

THE ELTINGE Human interest is the greatest factor in entertainment and it is the picture with players doing things, saying things and thinking as the spectator would think that arouse the interest of and entertain the onlooker. Those who remember "The Dangerous Age" with its human, intelligent story, and players is in the city for a few days greet- will be anxious to see "Why Men Leave Home" a story equally interesting with Lewis Stone again in the part of the husband who backslides. The picture shows at the Eltinge theatre, today and Thursday. attend the Presbyterian church "Plastigrams" the third dimension Young Peoples Conference at James- movie continues on the Eltinge pro-

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### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Kiddies' Evening Story

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Great Shepherd Dog "I heard this story a little while

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little girl, and

she had gone

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she plucked many blossoms. "Oh, she was getting so L'any that she could hardly hold them

"Some of them dropped from her hands, but she held closely to the She did not pick up the few which had fallen, for she wanted to find some May flowers or trailing arbutus flowers which she knew were not far away.

"And she wanted to be able to hold some of these, too. "She only had two hands and a little basket which was on her ful of flour, one-eighth of a teawrist and which was already half

"On she went, and along by her side went her dog. He was a shepherd dog and was a pet of "But this little girl loved him, she

thought, more than any of the others dld. "For no one could love him as sure of that.

"On and on they went. And be-fore long they reached the swamp. it and see what she could find. "But she saw some pretty blossoms growing in the center of the swamp, and thought she would go

over and pick them. "When she went over, though, she began to slip and felt herself sinking down.

"She had heard of soft, soft, wickedly wretchedly soft ground which was called quagmire, and which held people as prisoners, drawing them down, down, and not letting them go.

"As she began to sink she tried to take a step further on, but she only went down further. She could not step anywhere without sinking, sinking, it seemed.

"She shepherd dog saw her. He rushed quickly to her, and he, too, started to slip. But he was lighter than she, and, to, he was on a bit of earth not quite so treacherous and wicked "It was bad enough, though.

"He, too, slipped down. But he had grabbed hold of her, and she had her arms around him "He was holding her so that just her head and shoulders were above

the awful earth. "He held on and held on. barked and she tried to call for

"But no one was near. The house was far away and no one thought she would be in danger. "After awhile they were so exhausted they could not call or bark. She held on to her dog. He and bravery in his splendid

held her up with all the strength body, though his legs were held fast by the mud. "All night long he held her. It seemed as though his strength

would give out, but his splendid bravery and love of her and forgetfulness of himself made him able to last through the whole night. "In the morning they were found.

"The little girl's brother had traced her

by the flowers which she had dropped as she walked along.
"She was in

"She Tried to bed for a day Take a Step." results happened, and both she and her dear shepherd dog were soon as well as ever. "And the shepherd dog, great,

splendid, devoted pet that he was was so happy that she was safe that he couldn't think of himself as brave-only as being happy that his little mistress was safe! (@, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

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### **KITCHEN CUPBOARD** By NELLIE MAXWELL

AUTUMN DISHES

The following is a relish which will be enjoyed during the winter

serve with meats: Pepper Relish .- Remove the seeds from six red and six green peppers; cut away all the white inner fiber; add six peeled onions and put through a meat chopper. Put into a saucepan, cover with boiling water and let stand five minutes. Drain, add one cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of salt would find some and one and one-half cupfuls of vinegar. Bring to the boiling point and boil twenty minutes. Store in glass jars. Hominy, Southern Style.-Mix

distance from one cupful of boiling water with a teaspoonful of salt and add, gradually, while stirring constantly and after she three-quarters of a cupful of fine hominy. Bring to the boiling point and let boil two minutes. Then cook in a double boiler until the water is absorbed. Add one cupful of milk, stirring thoroughly, and cook one hour. Remove from the range and add one-quarter of a cupful of butter, one tablespoonful of sugar, one egg slightly beaten and one cupful of milk. Turn into a buttered dish and bake in a slow oven one hour. Cream Pie.-Bake three nine

inch circular pieces of pastry and put together with the following filling: Mix seven-eighths of a cupful of sugar, one-third of a cupspoonful of salt and pour on one and one-half cupfuls of boiling hot milk. Cook fifteen minutes in a double boiler. Add the yolks of two eggs and cook one minute. Cool, add one-half cupful of stiffly beaten cream and flavor with va-

Lettuce With Martinique Dressing .- Mix one-half teaspoonful of much as she did. She was quite salt with one-quarter teaspoonful pepper, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, four tablespoonfuls of olive oil, one-half tablespoonful of "She had planned to go around finely chopped green pepper and one-half teaspoonful of minced parsley. Chill and shake well before using.

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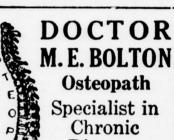
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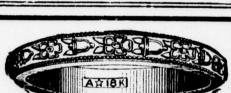
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#### THE BURTON KEYNOTE

The keynote speech of Representative Theodore Burton before the Republican National Convention approached the subject of the party's claim to continued power from a broad viewpoint. His speech was an effective answer to those who have assailed the party as a "do nothing party" and who have declared it was managed and led by men out of touch with the change and progress of the nation. Mr. Burton cited among the accomplishments of his party in the lost four years the following:

Restored confidence in business after the war, ended unemployment and set the wheels of industry humming.

Reduced the nation's debt of twenty-four billions by two billions in three years, truly a remarkable piece of govern-The 1921 revenue bill cut taxes eight hundred millions.

The foreign debt was funded in a manner to leave no présent controversies.

The Veterans Bureau was formed to clean up the tangled mess of the disabled veterans departments. Prompt aid was given to starving Russia, proof of the

humanity of America. Looking to the future the administration is committed to the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterways.

Immigration bills restricting admissions are especially benefiical to labor; a constitutional amendment to prohibit child labor was called for; the policy of protection for industries was adhered to party as a means of preventing un-

employment. The first great limitations of armament treaty was proclaimed.

. The party's leaders are committed to the World Court, to other measures to increase the strength and prestige of the nation abroad, to bring peace in the world, careful management and reduced expenditures to reduce taxes at home.

The party stands for regulation of industry to protect the public rights, rather than governmental ownership of in-

In summarizing the efforts of Republican leaders in behalf of the farmer, Mr. Burton said:

a simura desire to render assistance, legislation was nd pel in the sixty-seventh Congress in generous measure. That grade Democratic leader, Mr. Bryan, though denying credit to any political party, has stated that the sixty-seventh Congressive or pliched more for the farmer than any Congress for 50 years. There was an act passed for continuance of the War Finance Corporation, and nearly \$300,000,000 were advanced, to farming communities; an emergency tariff act on leading grain and other products was adopted; legislation was enacted in a so-alled packers' bill to protect the rights of the sto k raise; also one limiting dealings in grain futures to prevent the former from being the victim of manipulation; twenty five obtained millions were advanced for the Federal Farm Lon Beard; an agricultural credit act was passed at the sixty-seventh Congress providing public and private agencies to aid the farmer in securing credit, at easing perhaps too much the need of facilities for cooperative m rketiar; act was passed, a beginning in the furtherance of methods for organization and distribution which, it is hoped. will plue the farmer in the enjoyment of the same advantages in narr, wing the gap between the producer and the consumer as thos enjoyed in other branches of endeavor.

Further Mr. Burton said: "The Republican party has shown its willingness to extend liberality to the last degree in the enactment of legislation which will aid the farmer. but it cannot respond to impracticable theories or accept measures which will only aggravate the situation.'

Mr. Burton stated the three courses open to the government in relation to economic activities, the old doctrine of laissez farie, the control and management of a central government with incidents of public ownership and operation, and hopeless bureaucracy; or regulation representing the power of great corporations or combinations, with equal care guarding against the evils of unrestrained competition. This third is the Republican doctrine securing for the individual quality of opportunity and avoiding the ills of an unwieldly centralized government. The party has not hesitated to espouse regulation measures affecting great wealth.

Mr. Burton repeated that the Republican party does not condone misdeeds in office, and the prompt action of Congress in giving the President power to act, and the prompt action of President Coolidge, was evidence to the nation during the oil lease disclosures that wrong-doing is not condoned . Ly the actual leaders of the nation.

The keynote speaker did not propose new or popular methods of appeal to the country for the party, nor does it appear likely that the Cleveland convention will descend to the level of demagogues in order to select a popular campaign issue. The party can only appeal on its record for the past half century, during which the nation has made its greatest progress. It is a record to inspire trust and confidence.

### BUGS

German farmers are less interested in reparations and finance than in the potato bug which is marching from France to invade their fields. Quarantine is being establighed along the border. It's charged that the A. E. F. brought the potato bug into France. That is not improbable. It might have been by way of revenge for French cooties.

The potato crop is the mainspring of German agriculture. Quite naturally. Heinle is more worried about the potato bug than our south about the boll weevil.

### HEINTE

The Germans are getting ready for something. Just what, isn't clear. But the government centered in Berlin is spending less than it's collecting in taxes and so on giving as much as five million dollars a week.

This results from the 20 per cent increase in taxes. The European situation begins to look more promising. with money piling up in Germany for reparations. Or will it be used for that?

THE FIGHTING NORTHWEST Something of the good humor and the detaermined spirit with which nost of the northwest is facing its troubles was reflected in a special edition of the Glasgow, Montana, Democrat, issued on the occasion of the arrival of the Oriental Limited with its cargo of eastern and midwestern writers alert to learn how

**Editorial Review** 

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the northwest was laring. As was explained several days ago in the Round Table' the northwest is fondling a little grouch against Garet fondling a little grouper against same Garrett, un able writer on economic topics, who in a series of magazine articles (the first one being entitled. "That Pain being entitled, "That Pain in Our Northwest") has been pointing out the troubles in that section. Northwesterners contend that Mc. Garrett overlooked certain compensatory conditions.

"Glasgow has three physicians and surgeons, one chiropractor and two dentists," commented the Glasgow Democrat in its special edition. "Drop in any time you get a pain in the

And then there was comment in more serious tone:

A great many of our farms are not heavily encumbered; none are mortgaged to an extent even to compare with land mortgages in states in the east. Many of or farmers are out of debt. They haven't plunged. but have been content with what they could pay cash for. These have raised their living on their farms,

We would like to get a little more for our wheat, sheep and cattle, or on the other hand, we could get along nicely on present prices, for what we sell if we didn't have to pay quite so much for what we have to buy. But, paradoxically, we can get along all right as it is! We are not so sure about those

flat measures designed-allegedly-to "nut agriculture on its feet." but we believe that the tariff needs fixing.

The same determined temper, and the same skepticism as to the efficacy of governmental measures, were generally encountered by the eastern and midwestern pilgrims in their tour of investigation. The north-west is ridding itself of its pain without patent medicines .- Chicago Jour nal of Commerce.

#### ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"Where are your tickets?" asked the titmouse as. Nancy and Nick and Johnny Jump Up, the garden fairy, hopped on his back. "Here they are," said Nick, reach-

ing into his pocket.
The titmouse put on his specks and looked at them by the light of to teach a man to swim? the moon. Each ticket said "One round trip to Holland! There and

He punched a hole in each one with his sharp little beak and stuffed them into his pocket. "All aboard! Ding, ding!" he cried,

and flew off in a hurry. Away they went over tree tops and fields and hills and houses until they came to the sea.

Then they flew over the sea to- same. ward the sun-rise and then they came to Holland.

with a big chimney. "It's daylight here but it's night at home," he explained. "Now have a good time, all things different even after they are, mist on the United States? of you. I'll be back at half past ten to take you back to the magic garden. Be here promptly and please down on them. don't keep me waiting."
"We won't," promised the travel-

Away flew the titmouse.

"How d' do," said a new voice. And there stood a tall stork beside, wealthy and wise, never laugh at a great nest, right on the roof be-

"How d' do!" said Nancy and Nick and Johnny Jump Up.

"Pretty well," said the stork. "Did you come from Africa, too?"
"No," answered the little garden "We came from the magic garden, though, and that's just as

The tulips there are wonder-

"Pooh!" said the stork sharply out of his sharp bill. "Just look over the edge of the roof there and you'll see what tulips really are,"

So all three of them ran and looked, "That's nothing!" called back Johnny Jump Up. "We have that nany at home."

For he wouldn't let on that they rere any finer. "Say," said the stork, "Some folk are hard to convince. If you jump

on my noce, I'll take you around tax. and show you a thing or two." But no sooner were they all seated on Mr. Stark's .long bill, than he

went "schoo! schoo! achoo!" And away shot the three little people like beans out of a bean shooter. For the Twins were as tiny as the little fairy himself, with their magic crop are practically over thoes on.

Mr. Stork flapped his wings and usual?" flew after them. "Oh, I beg your par-don." he said. "But you see you more rain, that this one will take be more careful. I'll show you all the best condition it has been since the sights of Holland,"

1916?

ter Storks nose again. And he flew growing such a large field of them that no matter where you looked, later yet? there were talips.

en from the sky and broken to ful and continual

"Holland supplies the world with the sgring of 1918 on a small scale, tulips. Even yours in your garden that is, send seed corn to Minnesota, at home came from here, in the first lows and South Dakota. If we can place. "And now," said the stork, "we

will go to another place." (To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1924, NRA Service, Inc.)

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## Unrestricted



Just when it looked as if crimes would slack up a bit, people started but with little thought for the funasking, "Well, is it hot enough for

to carry out the ashes has started hating to cut the weeds. When a check comes back marked

The fellow who has been hating

No Account" it is talking about the man who wrote it. Most people who have nothing to

do make the mistake of doing it. more easily than men. Who wants

Money isn't everything. The man with the most costly fishing tackle catches the least fish.

Lots of people think the world.

ing a presidential year it is only That you should and must get outdoor recreation you name and is that she has g because everybody else says the out of your rut of pessimism and a peppy individual even when plug-inch by inch, same.

be an optimist?

You tell me

The titmouse lighted on a red roof to keep is a beautiful complexion.

You can't uplift people by sitting reason to be always optimistic about

will undermine your own business. If you would be healthy and

woman with tears in her eyes. Trouble with being down in the mouth is it gets you up in the air

Perhaps the quickest way for man to start a long series of arguments is by disagreeing over his wife's wall paper selections.

You don't have to nurse a grouch very carefully to make it grow,

Throwing cold water on a project always dampens the enthusiasm. A fool and his honey are not part

Having to swallow insults is very

hard on a man's indigestion. There is no very noticeable decrease in the sighs of the income

# DO YOU KNOW-

That it rained? That our worries about this year' That business should go on "as That while we will, later, need

tickled my nose so I just had to our crops safely through the first sneeze. Now hop on again and I'll half of the "danger period?"

That the lows and Illinois corn first to a place where tulips were that fully two weeks late and first to a place where tulips were that fully one half of it will have

"How lovely!" cried Nancy. "It will have to force their corn looks as though a rainbow had fall-through, as they can do by care-That this means that our farmers cultivating, so that we can this fall and pest spring "Yes, doesn't it!" agreed the stork do on a large scale what we did R menns a good dollar per bushel for our corn this fall instead of fifty. cents for last year's crop. Do you know what that will mean We will give you goe to us here?

## -FABLES ON HEALTH-SWAT THE FLY

With the arrival of summer days, these germs directly to a baby's lips, Anytown began to organize its an- to the food or milk, or water.

Typhoid and other epidemics have nual fly swatting campaign—largely been almost directly traced to flies. because flies became bothersome,

damental reason for such drives. The part played by flies as dis-laria germs to grow—that the mos-ease carriers is emphasized each quito does not mechanically carry ease carriers is emphasized each

most everywhere. They can carry civic hygiene!

show a much smaller prospective yield of wheat in this country and the entire world than in years and that this will make wheat prices

That we are through -with worst of conditions in this state and that there will be a rapid recovery? That the past two or three years have weeded out the "weak sisters" have weeded out the "weak sisters" the '90's Huston Thompson was the in business and in farming; that champion prizefighter in his class those who are left in business and at Princeton. on the farms, are working out in good shape?

the greatest change in conditions punch,
If you say business is worse dur- that North Dakota has ever seen? He's

That the optimist always, some-Next to a secret the hardest thing how, wins out while the pessimist eats a light breakfast.

That we, all of us, have

North Dakota? Mind your own busines or you reasons if you don't know what they BISMARCK ADVERTISING CLUB.

Despite the tens of thousands of vild elephants in Africa, no explorer yet has come upon the carcass of a dead beast that has died in its tracks from natural causes.

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malaria, but breeds the fever germs Flies carry germs from the in its body.

streets, from sick rooms, from garrets and cellars and swamps, and alto fight these pests and improve the

A Day With the Candidates.

# Thompson Keeps

By NEA Service

Today, the same Huston Thomp-

He's intensely interested in

Thompson rises at 6 a. m. and Then he's off on a three-mile hike

given over to more business, and then there's a snappy walk homeward. Then he and his 14-year-old daughter go out for a set or two of tennis,

The morning hours are spent & town, or, if too busy, sends out to a nearby cafeteria for a sandwich.

Thompson is a golf enthusiast, but finds little time for it these

# Boyhood Punch

Washington, June 11.-Back in

son, now chairman of the Federal That the next few years will make Trade Commission, still has the ol'

he looks the part. his desk and at noontime he walks to some eat shop a mile or so in larly devoted to Leslie, and I think for me as Ruth Ellington does for town, or, if too busy, sends out to a she's keeping quite as much tabs Leslie. I am afraid I shall never

BY CONDO NOW, MR. TRUE, THIS IS NOT GOING TO HURT YOU.
YOU HAVE ONLY A SUPERFICIAL CUTANEOUS or a show. Good plays have a strong appeal with the Trade Com-ABRASION, BUT IT IS BEST IN THIS CASE TO HASTEN THE HEALING PROCESS BY IRRITATING THE APPECTED AREA

mountains of Colorado. "They're my favorite food,"

# MANDAN NEWS

A marriage license was insued yes-tarday by County Judge Shaw to

# AT BRATTUCK Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hanley and

family and Miss Ethel Haight have returned from Paribault, Minn. where they had been to attend the graduating attention at Shattuck Milliary academy. Some Hanley, Jr., being a member; at the graduating place. Judge Bitler enterned to the city by train, the real of the family

PORESTERS MEET

# By Albert Apple

As soon as you started to school, you began to hear about the miraculous possibilities of will power. It is necessary propagands to keep us from becoming discouraged too

WILL POWER IS LOSING OUT

easily. Will power is undoubtedly a mighty weapon. But isn't there too much Big Talk about it? Deep down in our hearts, every one of us has a sneaking suspicion that the power of

the will is exaggerated. If a new-born baby could see into the future, he'd discover that 95 per cent of his life is cut-and-dried - staged for him by forces and situations that are totally beyond his control, even though he had the will power of Niagara Falls.

We don't need to consult a clairvoyant to learn most of the things that will happen to us. Take the child. In school he pores over textbooks that were in the making thousands of years before he was born. It is inevitable that he will recite "Paul Revere," play hide-and-seek and have to take an occasional dose of castor oil: The child matures into a social and economic system that changes only by the slow processes of evolution. He and his will power have no more to do with the preparation of this

system that grabs him in iron claws, than actors have in writing the plays for long-dead Shakespeare. The system changes as time rolls on, yes. But the individual is the slave of the system, and it changes only by mass movements of humanity, without regard to the individual and his reputed will power.

Few of the really important things of life are the result of personal will power. Sickness certainly is not acquired by any exercise of the will. Love comes phantom-like, emotional, no will. Marriage occasionally is the result of will power, but usually it's following the line of least resistance

toward comfort. Comes, finally, death, and removes us from the stage to make room for another even though we have a will like steel. In toiling for success, however, will power is mighty.

This is its real domain — the acquisition of fame and wealth. Without will power and plenty of it, failure or near-failure is almost certain. But after all, are fame and wealth the really important things of life? They are dim shadows behind the brilliance of happiness, content and spiritual improvementthe real purpose of life.

### Thus also mosquitoes. It is little known that mosquitoes have provided in their bodies a place for many vided in their bodies and vided in their bodies and vided in their bodies and vided in their bodies are vided in their bodies and vided in their bodies are vided in their bodies and vided in their bodies are vided in the vided CONTINUED

been away. Bo you know, Bee, I My employer's mother is staying been away. Bo you know, Bee, I felt sorry for Mr. Prescott. He was with him while Leslie is away. She is one of those awfully good women to who have utterly infallible rules of conduct, and she never by any possibility thinks that her son, "who is fact, I have taken pity on him. In fact, I have taken pity on him many other evenings since Leslie has you know," could really do anything been gone, and died with him. wrong. She must be kind of a nuis- Perhaps it wasn't just right, but he ance to poor Leslie.

up with talking shout and hunting. There, I know, Bee, that just now for a secret drawer in a lovely old is one of the times when you do not desk that she herself gave Leslie for approve of me. But why shouldn't a wedding present. Wouldn't it be I have a little entertainment? Sureascream if she should find this ly, Mr. Prescott is not just a a scream it ane should mu this ty, Mr. Prescott is not just a drawer before Lesile returns, and baby, and I am so tired of being also find something in it that Lesile called upon not only to regulate my herself has put there? For if there own morals but the morals of the is a secret drawer I'm sure that men with whom I associate.

Lesile knows about it. You know.

And now, just at the end of my hour and the is about old furniture.

Ellington, who seems to be Lealie's her husband, but of her everday dearest friend. She's a very clever life, her beautiful home, her levely woman, my dear, and naturally I baby—yes, and that charming, if That J. Pierpont Morgan once to his office. Walking, he says, has don't like her. I see you are smil- narrow-minded, old woman for a ing, Bee, but that remark that have just written does not in any Ellington, who loves her devotedly. way intimate that you're not clever. Even you, Bee, the dearest friend However, Ruth Ellington is singu- I have ever had, have never cared pearby cafeteria for a sandwich.

The afternoon, until around 5, is prescott. Just why, I do not know do not deserve it; but, Bee, I am harring I shall never the afternoon, until around 5, is prescott. Just why, I do not know do not deserve it; but, Bee, I am harring I shall never the afternoon, until around 5, is prescott. Just why, I do not know do not deserve it; but, Bee, I am harring I shall never the afternoon walk home. innocuous than my relations with I am, and if you care for me at all,

I expect you will be horrified nust care for me as then who know about the care for me as when you know that although I (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

days. Hence tennis is his real out- kota state court. Sessions opened door hobby.
In the evening he turns to a good book or dabbles with his radio. At Joseph's Church. least once or twice a week the Thompson family take in a movie

mission chairman. It isn't strange that Thompson smacks his lips over flapiscks and corn cakes. He got the habit on camping trips back home in the

LICENSE ISSUED Wm. Sievith of Indson and Louise M. Katake of Sweet Brier.

WORK PROCRESSES Construction work-on the new dor mitons which is being eracted at the which is but saying, in other words, State Training school is progress-that he is wiser today than he was ing rapidly and brick masons are now rapidly raising the walls. The foundation seminary was poured last foundation sent the pass poured last week. Supt. McCislland is certain that the building will be ready for procupancy before the procupancy before the passing the procupancy before the passing procupancy before the passing procupancy before the passing p occupancy before pext winter sets in. The building will cost about \$60,000.

making the trip by automobile.

Just at present her time is taken me and I think I amuse him.

when she was there to dine, I have

been twice to dinner since she has

how mad she is about old furniture. letter I am going to tell you some-and you can make up your mind think that will perhaps surprise that she has gone over that old desk you. I think I am being a little malicious because I am a little ital-You tell me you never met Ruth ous of Leslie-not particularly of mother-in-law, and her

SALLY ATHERTON.

yesterday at St. Joseph's school auditorium following a high mass at St, Due to the fact that it was incumbent upon him to accompany a spe-

cial Great Northern train, which is carrying a large number of eastern newspaper men and writers on a "learn the truth about North Dakots" tour, Edward F. Flynn, state grand ranger of the order and who is also district governor of the Rotary, was unable to be in attendance. He is an assistant to the president of the Great Northern milway, having re-cently moved to St. Paul from Devils

### A Thought

He that covereth his sine not prosper; but whose confesseth and forsaketh them shall have them shall have mercy,-Prov. 28:11.

A man should never be ashagned to own he has been in the wrong, yesterday.-Pope.

# Without Surgery

An instructive book has been published by Dr. A. S. McCleary, the noted rectal specialist of Kansas City. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, seisother cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. The method has been a success for twenty-four years and in more than eight thousand cases. The book is sunt post-paid free to persons afflicted with PORESTRIS MEET piles of other rectal troubles who many-lodges of the Catholic Order and eddress to Dr. McCleary, Dide of Poresters strived by the day for Perkyley Sestiman. Econom. City, the cannot be ment by the Marth Da-

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only American ever to win it.

n't exist in those times.

makes his own putters.

National Guard.'

ne dizzy.'

cldiering?"

Regulations?"

stores."

ginger ale with it?'

won a game?"

The Nut Cracker

need men from all awlks of life."

"I suppose you've done a lot of

"You have devoted some time,

Why only last night-

"That chain of Army and Navy

"You know, it is not becoming of

"Not even when you take a little

At this point the good general

sighed hopelessly and opened a five-

star sport extra which lay on his

"By the way, what on earth has

Ruth (registering alarm). "You

Pershing: "That reminds me,

Ruth: "Well, it certainly didn't

Pershing: "I really look for you

Ruth: "Well, if them cookies will

Mine North of Toronto

Gold prospecting is among the

world's romantic adventures, and

there is no more thrilling story in

its annals than that of the dis-

covery of the great Hollinger mine,

some 500 miles north of Toronto, in

Canada. Thirteen years ago a

young man. Ben Hollinger by name.

was tramping through the low bush

prospecting when his eyes hap-

pened to alight upon an outcrop of

rock in a desolate waste. He strug-

mines of South Africa, and last

year outstripped the greatest of

which had previously held the

covers 400 acres, and below its

rugged surface run nearly 45 miles

system. The great mills roar day

and night, and every month \$7,000,-

000 in gold leaves the refinery.

There are more than 2,000 men em-

ployed in the mine, mostly working

gold at all. They are surrounded

by gold, yet all they see is the

dirty gray rock being scooped up

Gates Disproved Charge

John W. Gates' first large scale speculative venture, barbed wire

is what many would-be plungers

find on their Wall street raids. Late

in the last century Gates was the

main backer of two steel com-

panies, Federal Steel and American Steel and Wire, with a total

capitalization of nearly \$200,000,

These organizations were merged

with the United States Steel cor-

poration, but Gates was refused a

place with the new combination. He was told his business methods

were careless, whereupon he found

ed the Republic Iron and Steel com-

pany, which became a thorn in

the side of the United States Steel

When Gates died in 1911 he left fortune of nearly \$20,000,000,

which disproved allegations of slip-

shod methods and the assertion that all plungers eventually are wiped out and become objects of

Old but Good

ner. She was rather awed by the

bishop's presence. For some time

to start conversation with him and

"I beg your pardon, but are you fond of bananas?"

leaning toward her, replied:
"Pardon me, but what did you

The bishop was slightly deaf, and

The bishop pondered the question

I have always preferred the old-fashioned night shirt."—Harper's

St. Paul's Cathedral, London, con

tains the Chapel of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, which is

used only once a year.

Weekly.

charity.-New York Times.

That He Was Careless

and taken to the refinery.

underground, and they never see

New Modderfontein,

get the ball over, I'll show you a

Discovered Great Gold

record that is a record."

to make a great record as an army

take no nerve to quite them Braves,

Gowdy was the first ball player to

don't mean to tell me them boys

happened to the Athletics?"

a soldier to indulge in levity, sir.

working guy in baseball."

# SISLER GETS CERTIFICATE

Is Called Most Valuable Player in 1922

Chicago, June 11. George Sisler first baseman and manager of the St. Louis Browns, was presented with a handsomely mounted certifi cate, designating him as the mos valuable player in the American League in 1922, but his team failed to win before a crowd of 20,000 in St. Louis yesterday. With Hoyt pitching fine ball, the Yanks blank

ed the Browns, 5 to 0. gave the Chicago White Sox a 3 to 2 victory over Boston vesterday. The venerable Larry Gardner, pinch hit ting, aided Cleveland to beat Wash ington, 4 to 3, while Philadelphia made three runs in the ninth to wi from Detroit, 4 to 3.

In the Nationals Pittsburgh beat New York. 10 to 6. Brooklyn beat Chicago, 4 to 2, with Dutch Reuther hurling. Jess Barnes pitched good ball against St. Louis, and Boston won, 6 to 2, while three home runs enabled Cincinnati to beat Philadel phia, 4 to 2.

## BASEBALL

American Associa	ition	
W.	L.	Pet.
St. Paul34	17	.667
Indianapolis26	20	.565
Louisville23	19	.548
Kansas City24	25	.490
Columbus22	25	.468
Minneapolis22	26	.458
Milwaukee18	27	.400
Toledo	27	.386

New York

Pittsburgh

St. Louis

Philadelphia

America	an	Leagu	ie	
		W.	L.	Pct.
Boston		. 25	18	.581
New York		.25	18	.581
Detroit		.27	22	.551
St. Louis		. 23	23	.500
Washington		.21	24	.467
Chicago			23	.465
Cleveland			24	.442

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# American Association

Milwaukee at Columbus. Kansas City at Toledo. St. Paul at Indianapolis Minneapolis at Louisville.

National League St. Louis at Boston Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn.

American League Washington at St. Louis. Boston at Cleveland. New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago.

Pittsburg at New York.

#### RAILROADERS WIN GAME

The Transportation team defeated the state of affairs. "It's just as the Hardwares in the City Commer-hard for the other club to win The Transportation team defeated to 4. The rain storm stopped the er," was his laconic observation. gain after four and a half innings. Free hitting marked the contest. Batteries for the Transportation team were Sorlien and Svendsgaard, and for the Hardwares. Critz and

## crease in attendance last night. **Billy Evans Says**

Riley. There was a noticeable in-

Jot down Mr. Weather Man as a pennant factor. He will have considerable to-say as to who will win the 1924 flags in the

major leagues. The double-header menace is already looming up big before the eyes of a half dozen major league leaders. Perhaps no two managers fear it more than Miller Huggins of the

Yankees and John McGraw of the Giants. The leaders of the two pennant winning New York clubs must over-

come it if they are to repeat. Practically every major league leader is seeking pitching strength. The staffs of many of the big league clubs are unbalanced. Several have capable first string men, but none for relief or emergency Some have only one or two first string men with many promis-

ing recruits. Double headers are a great strain or a pitching staff. Proper selection of pitchers must be guided by the rest the men receive between starts. A succession of double headers often so throws a staff out of routine hat it is weeks before it is back in

shape and running smoothly again. It is doubtful if there ever has been a worse spring for baseball than the 1924 brand. During the first two months of play there were not more than a dozen really good Many games were played under unfavorable conditions. The result: many double headers for later on.

The Yankees are going to feel the handicap of the double head-

In the spring, with a first sring pitching staff going great, it would have been to the Yankees' advantage to have played every game. The sorld charges had the edg.

Several opposing clubs will have

#### THIS TINY MITE DIRECTS amateur championship, the first and HUSKY VARSITY OARSMEN



The youngest coxswain is 15-year-old Tad Shepperd, who guides the husky eight-oar varsity crew of the Episcopal Academy of Philadelphia. which was entered in the Yale regatta at Derby, Conn. Shepperd weighs 65 pounds with his megaphone.

## Old Catching Stars Begin To Pass Out in Both Leagues—Brooklyn Kid Best of Newcomers

standard of major league extehing is constantly fluctuating. Good catchers seem to run in cycles. When a crop of veteran stars catching end of the game suffers. With the quality of major league extchers starting to drop below par,

the star of several famous receivers called to the rookies. In James W. Taylor of the Brooklyn Superbas the National League believes it has one of the coming stars, a catcher who will soon take his

place with the leaders. In the American League time and service is beginning to show on the brilliant Ray Schalk, the clever Steve O'Neill and the hard-working Wally Schang. Hank Severeld is .488 one veteran who seems as good as

.457 ever. Veterans Slowing Up A similar condition exists in the National League. Several of the stars of yesterday are beginning to Any number of major

> Take the Giants of today. The veterans Hank Gowdy Frank Snyder and Eddie Ainsmith. All have passed the 30 mark.

A few years ago the National Bob O'Farrell, Manager Bill Killefer for the National League.

Chicago White Sox, for instance have been without a manager and two of their best pitchers, Faber and

The Cleveland club suffered a general slump, and the Detroit team suffered for a time because of injuries to a trio of regular pitchers. Undoubtedly, the first string pitching staff of the Yankees, which will have to carry most of the burden, will be put to a hard test because of the many double headers.

A similar condition exists with the Giants. McGraw's reserve strength s probably stronger than the Yanks, but he lacks as many capable first string men.

Manager Miller Huggins of the Yankees isn't much concerned about cial Baseball League last night, 15 double headers, if not a little hard-

### **Don't Blame Clubs** If You Can't Putt

seems to be about as good as counted one of the game's surest another. Likewise one style of put- putters. ter as efficacious as another. is about all there is to putting.

of the Chicago Cubs regards O'Farrell as the best young catcher in the majors.

"Who is the best looking young catcher in your league?" I have but that question to many begin to fade for a few years the veteran National League stars since the opening of the season. The re ply is usually the same.

Veterans Laud Taylor "Taylor of Brooklyn. He's the best young catcher to come up since Frank Snyder was a star with the Cardinals back in 1914."

Taylor reports to the Superbas in the fall of the 1920 season, gradsating from the Charlotte club. The catchers on Wilbert Robinon's bench that year were Otto go to the front, wasn't he?" Miller, Ernest Krueger and Harold

Rowdy" Elliott. The leader was Miller, but Otto vou know. vas fading and failing. Krueger, a hard hitter could not stop the active base runners in the National League while Elliott also failed to come up to the major league stand-

Manager Robinson' immediately league leaders are crying for took a liking to Taylor. With the material in front of him he was forced to develop a first-string recatching staff is made up of three ceiver and having been a catcher himself Robby was an ideal teacher. Taylor grasped his studies with extreme ease and it wasn't long when Robby, Zack Wheat and Ivan League picked up two great young Olson decided that the Charlotte catchers in "Butch" Henline and club had forwarded a genuine star

benefited by the bad spring. The | Some golfers get the notion they it. Tireless experiments with new clubs and theories only serve to

heighten their difficulties. It was years before Chick Evans, the Chicago amateur, developed a dependable putting touch. A master of all other strokes. Evans was helpless on the greens and lost championship after championship.

In his first national championship, at Brookline, if memory serves, he used a midiron on the greens, largely as a youthful experiment. He agined the loft of the club helped

him on long roll-up putts.

This was the beginning of a serie experiments which ended finally with a gift putter from an old friend, Snake Ames, of Princeton football fame, a curious looking intrument which had all the archicctural espects of a potato masher As a putter the Ames' creation was no better or worse than the simple straight-faced blade so generally used; but Evans had the appy break to putt like a fiend the first time he used it. Faith whispered: "That's the club you have been waiting for." It was. Evans has In the matter of putting one style used it ever since and is now ac-

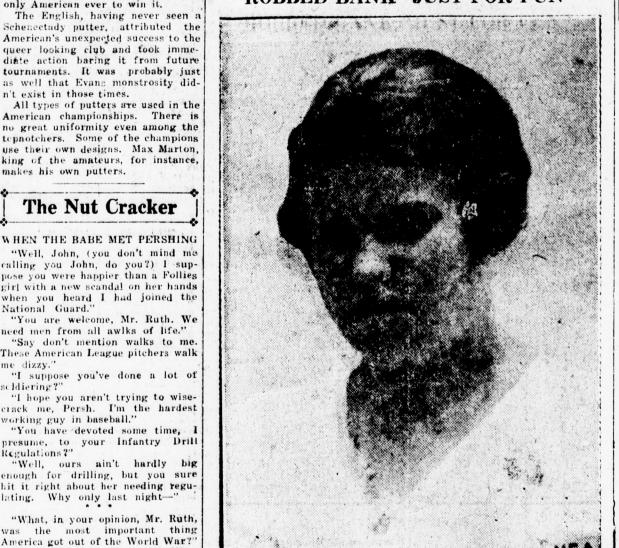
Walter Travis champion in the true, steady swing and a feeling of days gone by, used a freak putter-confidence in the implement, that the Schenectady—with great success. He went abroad and won the British

# Yep, the Duke Admits Teaching Is Royal Fun



Once the greatest swimmer in the world, The Duke, Mr. Kahananoku to be formal, is now a swimming instructor in the Golden West. and a very competent one, if you must know. You see him here giving -too-hard-to-look-at pupil a few ins and outs about the science

ROBBED BANK "JUST FOR FUN"



while holding her 2-year-old baby in her arms. Then she forced a taxi driver, at the point of a gun, to drive her to a friend's home in a nearby town. Here officers arrested her and recovered the money. In the county jail at Lewistown, Ill., she says she "did it for fun.

during the course of next month. Plans call for the vessel to be put in commossion during the summer

of 1927. The ship yards must guarantee a minimum speed of 20 knots in summer and 18 in winter. The new liner will be a quadruple turbine oif burner of 38,000 tons, about 725 feet long and developing 50,000

horsepower. The building of another ship is entered upon by the French government and the company, whereby the former increased the subsidy gled over to it, and on examination! for transportation of the mail. Anfound it contained gold. Today the other ship will be biult before

Hollinger mine rivals the great 1930. One of the main considerations n the bill granting additional subsidies to the French line, and gauranteeing the capital an dinterest world's record for gold output. It on the new stock to be issued to finance the construction of the new ships, was that "the United States of tunnels and an electric railway before the war, outside of the old chips of the American Line, had no merchant marine. Today, with the United States Lines, they have not only the ships built during the war but the Germa nships confiscated after the war, creating a fornidable competition."

> Homes under construction are beng wired for radio.

# **Graduates Four** In High School

Mandan, June 11 .- For the first

chines as early as the Thirteenth century. In 1762 Rev. John Wesley states in his diary, he saw at Lurgan, Ireland, a clock every time the clock struck, opened the door with one hand, drew back the curtain with the other, turned his head and then said in a loud. articulate voice: "Past 1, 2, 3," and so on. The inventor, a man named Miller, told Wesley that he had made many successful experiments and could make a man who could talk and sing hymns, but he was too busy on other work. In 1783 Abbe Mical presented to the French Academy of Sciences an invention that talked, but he later broke it up, having religious scruples. In 1877 Edison brought out his first talking machine, which, by the way, was first displayed in Paris.

# State School

ime in the history of the North Dakota state training school, four pupils have completed a full four years' high ischool course. Commencement exercises were held at Paris, June 10 .- The keel of the the school Monday and four received first of the two great liners which diplomas for high school work and the Compagnie Cenerale Transat19 for completing eighth grade lantique has undertaken to build work. The state training school, for the Havre-New York service, to under Supt. W. F. McClelland, now meet American and British compe- offers a complete high school course tition, will be laid at Saint Nazaire with the exception of laboratory sciences. The school tonight will stage a musical comedy, with 30 in the cast, to which the public is in-

> First Phonograph History mentions talking ma-

The standard of dancing in London is higher than that of any other town or city in the world, experts

# AN EVENING AT HOME WITH THE LISTENER IN (Courtesy of and Copyright, 1924, By Radio Digest Publishing Co.) (SEE INSTRUCTIONS FOR USE BELOW) A young lady sat next to a dis-tinguished bishop at a church dinshe hesitated to speak to him. Finally, seeing some bananas passed, she selzed the opportunity "I said," repeated the young lady, blushing furiously, "do you like gravely for a moment, and then answered: "It is a curious question, but if you wish my honest opinion,

# A Queen and Her Castle

They were seated in the livingroom-Fred Henderson and his guest from the office-waiting for the dinner gong.

"Nice little home you have here, Fred. Everything so neat and in good taste. What's the recipe?"

"Credit the little woman in there. She's the home manager -art director, purchasing agent and general counsel on what to buy and how to buy.

"She knows! Reads the advertisements! Reasons that advertised goods must be right goodsin style, taste, quality; that they must be truthfully represented, and that they must be worth every penny asked for them. If they were not, the manufacturer making them or the dealer selling them could not long continue in business. Logical, isn't it?

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voice than pronunciation.

For instance, the word affa. It means anything they make it mean. You see a native woman coming along, leading a child by the hand. The kid's a little slow on the lead, its attention on a goat, pig, chicken just passed, thus causing the old lady much irritation. She turns in her wrath, with her bare foot gives the kid a side swipe on the rump and anarls—

Two minutes fater the sense wonan meets a friend. She smiles sweetly, bows sedately and softly

It's all in the tone.—By. Charles Victor Fletcher, in Adventure Mag-Mindre late tack and Britan

#### How Missouri Became the "Show Me" State

There have been many explanations as to the origin of the expression, 'I'm from Missouri, you've got to show me." 'One often ad-vanced is that the marriage lasts of Missouri in the early days were so loose that anyone could get utained without answering many questions. In 1881 a law was passed making t a missemessor for a minister o r justice to marry persons not having it waste breame. It also are the am of marriageable women at eighteen. It the applicant for the intense did not know the age of his britiselier he was obliged to show her to the itselfs clerk and let him saile her age.

When the applicant went witter the girl she sathrilly wated willy she had to go slong to got the license. When told also the law required her exhibition, she remarked: "Oh, you've got to show the hard you're.

It was thus, according to some authorities, that Missouri because most as the gine me state De

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Kiddies' Evening

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"But a nice cosy den under a rock

or an old tree will do for us. "We like to be near the waternot because the view is better but because fish live in water and we love to eat fish!

"Then, too we love to swim and to five and to play. We bider ones do not grow up so that we forget how to play.
"To me it is dreadful to forget

how to play."
Now Mrs. Otter had two fine Otter children.

And when the children heard their mother say that she would not forget how to play they were very happy.
"You will play with us?" they

asked her. "Oh, yes," Mother Otter said, "we will slide down hill together and have splendid parties. Each spring you will have two or four more lit-tle brothers or sisters—or some of each, if that is the correct way of speaking.
"But I will not forget my older

children even when the bables arrive. "I will not pet them and forget

all about you. We will all be together—a happy family party,
"A mother ofter does not think her children should be allowed to



Mrs. Otter Had Two Fine Otter Children.

vander about by themselves until they are at least two years old.
"It takes two years for a child to be grown up and able to look after

"I've heard that some mothers think that a two-year-old child is not able to adventure about by himseif. "But offers at two years of age

are very clever and grown up.
"Oh, otters are so beautiful. No animal has any finer fur. An otter's broad, stubby nose is so handsome. Little Boy-I don't know, but teacher said that we'd have calhis eyes so keen and bright and his strong little legs so sturdy and fine. "An otter has dainty little feet and a fine long body and an otter

can do things so quickly.
"Not only can an otter play and dive and slide down hill and catch fish, but he can do all these things

"He can catch fish which move so fast-oh, yes, an otter is quick and spry.
"Our fur is at the best in the fall

and winter and then is the time to have our fur at its best. Everyone thinks more about furs in the

winter than at all time, and to TOT FOUND DEAD IN RESERVOIR water but failed to build it high where her mother was at work. Fundamenth, N. D., June 11.- M. A. enough. Helen, aged 4, disappeared day afternoon the control of the cont

"Yes, I wish to admire it-I do not care for the admiration of MOM'N POP "That I do not care about at

Mother Otter drew close to her children. "Little ottern," she said, "do not think that you must spend all your lives in trying to be wise. Learn

to be quick.

"And quickness will be wisdom for you. Be quick when you fish, and do everything in the same Way.

"You will not have to study must do.

buoks as some children must do, for otter lessons are all to be held out-of-doors, on the banks of rivers, and in fivers. "You must learn how to swim under water. That is an impor-tant ofter lesson, but always after

lessons there will be play-time, and

#### Mother Otter will join in the fun." (©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.) Love Is Blind

Viola will never go into a barber drop again. She says so herself husband went into the barbe shop next to our home and as I wanted him to go downtown with me I thought I'd step in and walt for him. There was a man in every chair and each of them had a towel over his face.

"Finally I spotted a pair of shoes and a silk shirt that I thought be-longed to my husband, and while the barber turned awny for a mo ment I went to the chair, took the hand of my suspected husband, squeezed it and said: 'Hello, dearle.' Imagine how I felt when a cor ner of the towel lifted and au amazed face I had never seen be-fore stared at me blankly!"

#### A Director Who Directs An aged darkey was renewing ac-

quaintances in a section of the city where he had once resided. "Well, Henry," said the drug store clerk, "what y' doing now?"

"Lawdy, man." replied Henry heastfully, "I'se done got a mag nohous position. I'se a bank di-You, the director of a bank?" "Iteed I is, boss. I jes' stan' dare an' when folkses comes

through de do', I directs 'em whah

#### So It Goes "There are no great actors any

"I don't know," said the old-timer, "The fault may be largely vested in ourselves: In the old days actors used to yell and we registered emotion. Now they are repressed and so are we. We approve the repressed school and yet we say there are no great actors any more.". Louisville Courier-Journal.

#### Couldn't Fool Him

City Bred (pointing to a hay-stack)—What kind of a house is Country Bred—That ain't a house. That's hav.

City Bred-Say, you can't fool ne! Hay doesn't grow in a lump like that.

#### Quite True Teacher of Hygiene-Why must

we always be careful to keep our homes clean and neat? Little Girl-Because company may walk in any moment.-Judge. TO LEAVE DIVISION

Grand Forks, N. D., June 10,-Five local officials of the Great O'Brien, superintendent of the Dakota division, will leave the service of the railroad today. F. E. Gerrish of Grand Forks, at present chief dispatcher of the division.

# you will have next winter," said of the C. M. & St. P. Ry., near a rail- the neighborhood was extended to Mother Otter. "But I hope," she added, "that it about the yard to keep his children was raked from the water not 20 will only be appreciated by me and away from danger of falling in the feet from the door of the kitchen sleeveless frocks of white slik.

YOU TO TALK TO ME

Short gloves or red or grown suede are worn in Paris

#### Checking Up on Pop By Taylor HENCON STOCKS TO BUY THAT DOGGONIT - I'VE SLID INTO ANAMEUL MESS - I TRIED NEW CAR - I - I JUST DON'T WANT TO GET BY WITH A YARN TO SQUARE MATTERS UP BUT MOM FOUND IT OUT-FOR I CAN'T BELIEVE A THING YOU SAY !! WELL IF THAT'S THE NOW THINGS ARE TWICE WAY YOU FEEL L AS BAD AS THEY WERE! MIGHT AS WELL GO OVER AND HAVE A GAME WITH FELIX!









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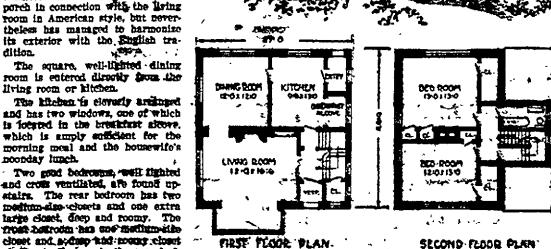
The deminating feature of the first floor plan is the comfortable tiring room. Instead of the costome ary bey window of English type, the srebiliset has contribute a disc sun-porch in connection with the living room in American style, but nevertheless has managed to harmonize its exterior with the English tradition.

The square, well-lighted dining room is entered directly from the living room or kitchen.

The kitchen is cloverly are inped and has two windows, one of which is located in the breakfast alcore. which is amply sufficient for the morning meal and the housewife's noonday lunch. Two good bedrooms, well lighted

stairs. The rear bedroom has two medium-size-ciosets and one extra targe closet, deep and roomy. The TOUR DESCRIPTION BEG STOP THE STITUTE AND ASSESSED. closet and sydeep had spour closes similar to the one in the rear bedof the popular bed devenports in the liting room will expand the house- room dreplace. dold-accomingiations, or a disap-





waster to the one in the rear poor genting well bed can be installed in roof space for two good bedrooms the closet at the right of the living if needed; otherwise this space can room irreplace.

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Experienced housekeeper wants worl Write Mrs. Weller, General Delivery, Bismarck, N. D. 6-11-1wk

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LOST-Auto tire carrier, license tag No. 84,505 and rear lamp. Finder please phone 288-J. or leave at Tribune office. Reward. 6-9-3t LOST-Female setter most head black, body white. Reward for information as to whereabouts. Phone 838. A. W. Mellen. 6-11-1 AUTOMOBILE-MOTORCYCLES

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WANTED TO BUY-Second hand ice board of the said Dr. T. M. MacLachboxes in good shape, not too lan, and is being paid a sufficient large. Phone 773.

6-5-tf

burners with oven. Sell cheap. Phone 195-R. 6-11-3t. Dated June 6, 1924. FOR SALE -3-burner Perfection oil

FOR SALE-Flax seed, wilt resist ing, clean. L. N. Cary, Mandan

FOR SALE-Furniture at the Hare Block, 311 1-2 Main.

### Pidgin English Uscd by Natives of Guam

Pidgin-English would sound phony to one who had never roamed the wilds of Guam. I was attached to the radio station there for nearly two years, and this is exactly the way the natives used to talk to us, and we to them. There's a pecu-Harity of inflection, sort of a singsong jump and flop to the Guan native's conversation that's difficult to describe. He sings you 's song when he talks to you. This, suppose, is owing to the narrow limitations of their own language Their entire vocabulary comprising not more than 400 words, they have FOR RENT—One large room suitable to make one word do the work of many, depending more on tone of

voice than pronunciation. For instance, the word affa. It means anything they make it mean. You see a native woman coming along, leading a child by the hand The kid's a little slow on the lead its attention on a goat, pig, chicken just passed, thus causing the old lady much irritation. She turns in her wrath, with her bare foot gives the kid a side swipe on the rum and snarls-

Two minutes fater the same wom an meets a fflend. She smile sweetly, bows sedately and softly murmurs:

It's all in the tone.-By Charles Victor Fletcher, in Adventure Magsalmer has a mount of the ten-

#### How Missouri Became the "Show Me" State

There have been many explanapression, "I'm from Missouri, you've got to show me." One often ad-Missouri in the early days were so loose that anyone could get married without answering many questions. In 1881 a law was passed making

t a misdemeanor for a minister of a justice to marry persons not hav-ing a state license. It also set the age of marriageable women at eighteen. If the applicant for the frense did not know the age of his pride-elect he was obliged to show

her to the Heense clerk and let him judge her age.

When the applicant went after the girl she naturally asked why she had to go along to get the Henne ense. When told that the law required her exhibition, she re marked: "Oh, you've got to show

It was thus, according to some uthorities, that Missouri became snown as the "show me" state.—De troit News.

Station WIP, Philadelphia, is conucting a contest on how to prove its broadcasting.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Kiddies' Evening Story

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Mrs. Otter

House, 10 rooms, right down town, especially fitted for roomers; will take smaller house as part payment, very reasonable at \$6,300.00 To House, 4 rooms and bath, right down town, terms, \$2,300.00. House, 7 rooms, modern, east front, close in, \$3,500.00.

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FOR SALE

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F. E. YOUNG

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the terms of that certain mortgage executed and delivered by Julia F. Clark and William S. Clark of Sterling, North Dakota to the Sterling State Bank of Sterling, North Dakota, a corpor-ation dated the 26th day of Decem-ber 1918 and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of A snap for anyone that wants a 1924 model car at a reduced price.

1 Dodge Roadster in first class filed in Book 144 of mortgages on page 502 will be foreclosed by a sale the premises described in such mortgage and hereinafter describe at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Bismarck, Burleigh County, North Dakota at the hour o'clock in the forenoon of the 5th day of July, 1924 to satisfy 6-7-1w the amount due upon such mort gage on the day of sale. The premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the FOR SALE—Fine corner lot, 50x150 same are described as follows to-in the best residence district in wit: Lots two and three (2 and 3)

Bismarck, Paving, sewer, water and gas all in and partial excavation made. Price and terms right.

Address 757 Tribung Bismarck N Address 757 Tribune, Bismarck, N. due on such mortgage at the date of sale the sum of \$1548.35 in addi-FOR SALE-My grocery store on tion to the costs and expenses of

> LING, NORTH DAKOTA, a cor-6-9-8t F. E. McCURDY. Attorney for Mortgagee,

Bismarck, N. D. 5-28-6-4-11-18-25-7-2

Party who took gate from rear of lie that after this date Dr. T. M. Arthur Bauer's Garage is known. MacLachlan will not be responsible Action will be taken unless gate is for and will not pay any debts con-6-10-3t. tracted by his wife, Mrs. T. M. Mac-TAKEN UP: Bird dog. Owner can have same by indentifying and payother debts for the reason that the ing cost. Inquire police station, dog said Jennie MacLachlan or Mrs. T. dep't.

6-11-1t. M. MacLachlan has left the bed and

JOSEPH COGHLAN FOR SALE-Electric range, three Attorney for Dr. T. M. MacLachlan,

Thenics in Danger

Little Boy-I'm not going to school today, 'cause we've got to work too hard. Mother-What have you got to

Little Boy-I don't know, but teacher said that we'd have calused thenics after today's classes. -The Wasp.

Names of Presidents Considering that the population of the United States is made up of virtually all nationalities, it is a surprising fact that only two presidents have borne other than British surnames. These are both Dutch: Van Buren and Roosevelt.

Read Tribune Want Ads.

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"I'm not nearly so fond of travel-

ing as Mr. Otter is," Mrs. Otter said. "Mr. Otter roams and travels all the time. He goes from one place to another-sometimes he spend a week or two in a place, but then he feels like being off again,

from time to time he loves to explore and to adventure. "The Beaver family love to own the same house for years and years.

They build it themselves and they are great home levers. "But a nice cosy den under a rock or an old tree will do for us.

and even though he comes back

"We like to be near the waternot because the view is better but because fish live in water and we love to eat fish!

"Then, too we love to swim and to live and to play. We older ones do not grow up so that we forget how to play.

"To me it is dreadful to forget how to play." Now Mrs. Otter had two fine Otter children. And when the children heard

their mother say that she would not forget how to play they were very

"You will play with us?" they asked her. "Oh, yes," Mother Otter said. "we will slide down hill together and have splendid parties. Each spring

you will have two or four more little brothers or sisters-or some of each, if that is the correct way of speaking.
"But I will not forget my older

children even when the bables ar-"I will not pet them and forget all about you. We will all be together-a happy family party.

"A mother ofter does not think



Mrs. Otter Had Two Fine Otter

wander about by themselves until they are at least two years old. "It takes two years for a child to be grown up and able to look after

himself.
"I've heard that some mothers think that a two-year-old child is not able to adventure about by

"But otters at two years of age are very clever and grown up. "Oh, otters are so beautiful. No animal has any finer fur. An otter's broad, stubby nose is so handsome. his eyes so keen and bright and his strong little legs so sturdy and fine. "An otter has dainty little feet and a fine long body and an otter can do things so quickly.

"Not only can an otter play and dive and slide down hill and catch fish, but he can do all these things so well!
"He can catch fish which move

so fast-oh, yes, an otter is quick and spry. "Our fur is at its best in the fall and winter and then is the time to have our fur at its best. Everyone thinks more about furs in the

will only be appreciated by me and away from danger of falling in the feet from the door of the kitchen sleeveless frocks of white silk. not by people.
"Yes, I wish to admire it—I do

"That I do not care about at

Mother Otter drew close to her "Little otters," she said, "do not hink that you must spend all your ives in trying to be wise. Learn be quick.

"And quickness will be wisdom for you. Be quick when you fish, and do everything in the same "You will not have to study books as some children must do,

for otter lessons are all to be held

out-of-doors, on the banks of rivers, and in rivers. "You must learn how to swim under water. That is an imporant otter lesson, but always after essons there will be play-time, and Mother Otter will join in the fun." (6, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Love Is Blind

Viola will never go into a barber shop again. She says so herself. My husband went into the barber shop next to our home and as I wanted him to go downtown with me I thought I'd step in and walt for hlm. There was a man in every chair and each of them had a towel

over his face. "Finally I spotted a pair of shoes and a silk shirt that I thought beonged to my husband, and while the barber turned away for a moment I went to the chair, took the hand of my suspected husband. squeezed it and said: 'Hello, dearie.' "Imagine how I felt when a corner of the towel lifted and an amazed face I had never seen before stared at me blankly!"

A Director Who Directs

An aged darkey was renewing ac uaintances in a section of the city where he had once resided. "Well, Henry," said the drug store clerk, "what y' doing now?" "Lawdy, man." replied Henry boastfully, "I'se done got a magnolious position. I'se a bank di

rectab. You, the director of a bank?" "Deed I is, boss. I jes' stan' dare an' when folkses comes through de do', I directs 'em whah

So It Goes "There are no great actors any

"I don't know," said the old-timer. "The fault may be largely vested in ourselves: In the old days actors used to vell and we registered emotion. Now they are repressed and so are we. We approve the repressed school and yet we say there are no great actors any more."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Couldn't Fool Him

City Bred (pointing to a haytack)-What that? Country Bred-That ain't

house. That's hay. City Bred-Say, you can't fool Hay doesn't grow in a lump

Teacher of Hygiene-Why must we always be careful to keep our homes clean and neat? Little Girl-Because company may walk in any moment.-Judge.

TO LEAVE DIVISION

Quite True

Grand Forks, N. D., June 10.— Five local officials of the Great Northern railroad including J. E. O'Brien, superintendent of the Dakota division, will leave the service of the railroad today. F. E. Gerrish of Grand Forks, at present chief dispatcher of the division.

# "The Amherst"—A Five-Room House

#### A Comfortable Home of English Type

"Thou Shalt Not Covet Thy Neighbor's House," says the tenth commandment-and you won't if you have a comfortable and substantial home of your own like the Amherst. The architect has cleverly adapted English motifs to American requirements, giving as a result, an exterior that is home-like and inviting, as an examination of the plan will show.

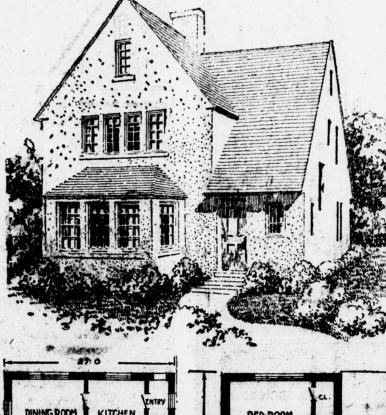
Concrete block covered with portland cement stucco was chosen for wall construction to insure permahence and rigidity. Concrete tile or cement asbestos shingles add the final touch to make the house fire-

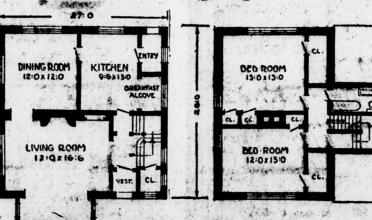
The dominating feature of the first floor plan is the comfortable living room. Instead of the custome ary bay window of English type, the architect has contrived a fine sunporch in connection with the living room in American style, but nevertheless has managed to harmonize its exterior with the English tra-

The square, well-lighted dining room is entered directly from the living room or kitchen.

The kitchen is cleverly arranged and has two windows, one of which is located in the breakfast alcove, which is amply sufficient for the morning meal and the housewife's noonday lunch. Two good bedrooms, well lighted

and cross ventilated, are found upstairs. The rear bedroom has two medium-size closets and one extra large closet, deep and roomy. The frost bedroom has one medium-size et and a deep and roomy closet similar to the one in the rear bedof the popular bed davenports in the the closet at the right of the living if needed; otherwise this space can living room will expand the house- room fireplace. hold accommodations, or a disap- There is plenty of room in the ticles.





FIRST FLOOR PLAN. For the occusional guest, one pearing wall bed can be installed in roof space for two good bedrooms

be used to store seldom-used ar-

SECOND FLOOR PLAN

winter than at any time, and so TOT FOUND DEAD IN RESERVOIR water but failed to build it high where her mother was at work. Fun-Marmarth, N. D., June 11.- M. A. enough. Helen, aged 4, disappeared eral services were held here Sun-Trip, employee occupying a cottage Friday morning. The search about

wou will have next winter," said of the C. M. & St. P. Ry., near a rail-the neighborhood was extended to Mother Otter. the reservoir and the little body "But I hope," she added, "that it about the yard to keep his children was raked from the water not 20

day afternoon.

Short gloves or red or green suede are worn in Paris with

not care for the admiration of MOM'N POP



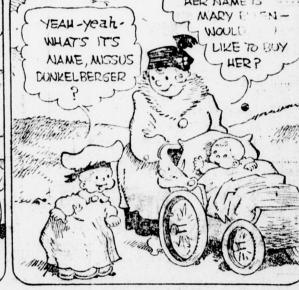


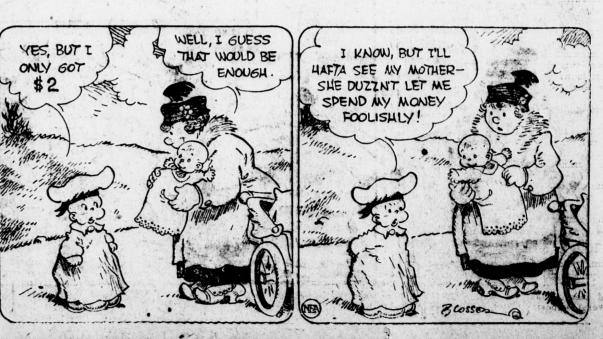




#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Cautious With His Money BY BLOSSER MOULD YOU LIKE) HER NAME IS OII, MISSUS MARY E' EN-TO LOOK AT IT, BERGER! I YEAH-yeah. MOULE JAY? WHAT'S IT'S WINT KNOW THAT LIKE TO BUY YOU HAD A NEW NAME, MISSUS HEB ?







only American ever to win it.

n't exist in those times.

makes his own putters.

me dizzy."

cldiering?"

The Nut Cracker

ating. Why only last night-"

"You know, it is not becoming of a soldier to indulge in levity, sir."
"Not even when you take a little gameer are with it?"

At this point the good general

sighed hopelessiy and opened a five-star sport extra which lay on his

"By the way, what on earth has

Ruth (registering alarm), "You don't mean to tell me them boys

Pershing: "That reminds me,

Gowdy was the first ball player to

go to the front, wasn't he?"
Ruth: "Well, it certainly didn't

take no nerve to quite them Braves.

Pershing: "I really look for you

o make a great record as an army

Ruth: "Well, if them cookies will

Mine North of Toronto

Gold prospecting is among the world's romantic adventures, and

by gold, yet all they see is the

dirty gray rock being scooped up and taken to the refinery.

Gates Disproved Charge

That He Was Careless

John W. Gates' first large scale

speculative venture, barbed wire

is what many would-be plungers find on their Wall street raids. Late

main backer of two steel com-

panies, Federal Steel and American Steel and Wire, with a total capitalization of nearly \$200,000,

These organizations were merged with the United States Steel cor-poration, but Gates was refused a

place with the new combination. He was told his business methods

were careless, whereupon he found-

ed the Republic Iron and Steel company, which became a thorn in the side of the United States Steel

When Gates died in 1911 he left

a fortune of nearly \$20,000,000, which disproved allegations of allp-

shod methods and the assertion

Old but Good

tinguished bishop at a church dinner. She was rather awed by the

bishop's presence. For some time

"I beg your pardon, but are you fond of banking?"

St. Paul's Cathedral, London, con

used only once a year.

A young lady sat pext to a dis-

company.

seid:

get the ball over, I'll show you a

Discovered Great Gold

record that is a record,"

happened to the Athletics?"

won a game?"

Is Called Most Valuable Player in 1922

Chicago, Jane 11. George Sister Birst baseman and manager of the St. Louis Browns, was presented with a hand-omely mounted certificate, designating him as the most valuable player in the American League in 1922, but his team failed win before a crowd of 26,000 in St. Louis yesterday, With Hoy pitching fine ball, the Yanks blank ed the Browns, 5 to 0.

Falk's home run in the thirteenth gave the Chicago White Sox a B to 2 victory over Boston yesterday. The venerable Larry Gardner, pinch hitting, aided Cleveland to beat Washington, 4 to 3, while Philadelphia made three runs in the ninth to, win from Detroit, 4 to 3.

In the Nationals Pittsburgh New York, 10 to 6. Brooklyn heat Chicago, 4 to 2, with Dutch Routher hurling. Jess Barnes pitched good ball against St. Louis, and Boston won, 6 to 2, while three home runs enabled Cincionati to beat Philadel

### BASEBALL

American /	Lacocio	tion	
	W.	L.	- 11
St. Paul	34	17	
Indianapolis		20	
Louisville		19	
Kansas City		25	
Columbus		25	
Minnegrolls	22	26	
Milwaukee	18	27	
Toledo		27	
Vational		16	

Chicago

Brooklyn Cincinnati Boston ......21 St. Louis ... Philadelphia

New York Detroit . Washington ......21 Chicago ......20 Philadelphia ......18

Games Today American Association Milwaukee at Columbus. Kansus City at Toledo. St. Paul at Indianapolis Minneapolis at Louisville.

National League St. Louis at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at New York.

American League Washington at St. Louis. Boston at Cleveland. New York at Detroit, Philadelphia at Chicago.

#### RAILROADERS WIN GAME

The Transportation team defeated the Hardwares in the City Commerto 4. The rain storm stopped the er," was his laconic observation. gain after four and a half innings. Free hitting marked the contest. Batteries for the Transportation team were Sorlien and Svend-gaard. and for the Hardwares. Critz and There was a noticeable in-

### Billy Evans Says

crease in attendance last night.

Jot down Mr. Weather Man as a is about all there is to putting. He will have considerable to say as to who will win the 1924 flags in the Yep, the Duke Admits Teaching Is Royal Fun

major leagues. The double-header menace is al ready looming up big before the eyes of a half dozen major league leaders. Perhaps no two managers fear it more than Miller Huggins of the Yankees and John McGraw of the

The leaders of the two pennant winning New York clubs must over-come it if they are to repeat.

Practically every major league leader is seeking pitching strength.
The staffs of many of the big league clubs are unbalanced. Several have capable first string men. but none for relief or emergency work. Some have only one or two first string men with many promis-

ing recruits.
Double headers are a great strain on a pitching staff. Proper selection of pitchers must be guided by the rest the men receive between starts A succession of double headen often so throws a staff out of routine that it is weeks before it is back in shape and running smoothly again.

It is doubtful if there ever has been a worse spring for baseball than the 1924 brand. During the first two months of play there were not more than a dozen really good where then a dozen really good theys. Many games were played sinfer innfavorable conditions. The results many double headers for labor.

The Vantace are going to feel the number of the double head-in in the reprint with a first sting sitching sinft gaing great, it would have been to the Varieus edvantage are accounted as a second some form. The have played every game. The cald chinging had the call. have been will have

THIS TINY MITE DIRECTS HUSKY VARSITY OARSMEN



TAD SHEPPERD

The youngest cox swain is 15-year-old Tad Shepperd, who guides the husky eight-our varsity crew of the Episcopal Academy of Philadelphia which was entered in the Yale regatta at Derby, Conn. Shepperd 65 pounds with 46s megaphone.

### Old Catching Stars Begin To Pass Out in Both Leagues—Brooklyn Kid Best of Newcomers

the majors.

of the Chimpo Cubs regards O'Far-

eutcher in your league?"

ply is usually the same,

the Cardinals back in 1914."

"Rowdy" Elliott.

foll as the best young catcher in

"Who is the best looking young

I have jut that question to many

geteran National League stars since

the opening of the season. The re-

Veterans Laud Taylor

eTaylor of Brooklyn. He's the best young catcher to come up clace Frank Snyder was a star with

Taylor reports to the Superbus

in the full of the 1920 season, grad-

The catchers on Wilhert Robin-son's bench that year were Otto

Miller, Ernest Krueger and Harold

was fading and failing. Krueger, a

hard hitter could not stop the netive by a runners in the National

League while Elliott also failed to

come up to the major league stand-

teek a liking to Taylor. With the naterial in front of him he was forced to develop a first-string re-

eciver and having been a catcher

himself Robby was an ideal teacher

Taylor grasned his studies with extreme case and it wasn't long

Manager Robinson immediately

leader was Miller, but Otto

uating from the Charlotte club.

By Billy Evans standard of major league crtehing i constantly fluctualing. Good enteners seem to run in cy-

clea. When a crop of veteran stars herin to fade for a few years the ratching end of the game suffers.

With the quality of major league extense starting to drop below parthe star of s. veral famous receivers celled to the rookies.

In James W. Taylor of the Brooklyn Superbas the National League belices at has one of the coming stars, a catcher who will soon take his

place with the leaders. In the American League time and service is beginning to show on the brilliant Ray Schalk, the clever Steve O'Neill and the hard-working 532 Wally Schang. Hank Severeld is 488 one veteran who stems as good as

> Veterans Slowing Up A similar condition exists in the National League. Several of the dars of yesterday are beginning to slow up. Any number of lengue leaders are crying for

.581 | catchers. Take the Giants of today. catching staff is made up of three veterans, Hank Gowdy, Frank Say der and Eddie Ainsmith. All have

A few years ago the National when Robby, Zack Wheat and Ivan League picked up two great young Olson decided that the Charlotte catchers in "Butch" Hentine and club had forwarded a genuine star Bob O'Farrell, Manager Bill Killefer | for the National League.

benefited by the bad spring. The Chicago White Sox. for instance. have been without a manager and two of their best pitchers, Faher and

The Cleveland club suffered a general slump, and the Detroit team suffered for a time because of injuries o a trio of regular pitchers.

Undoubtedly, the first string pitching staff of the Yankees, which will have to carry most of the burden, will be put to a hard test best at Brookline, if memory serves, he ause of the many double headers.

A similar condition exists with the McGraw's reserve strength is probably stronger than the Yanks, but he lacks as many capable first tring men.

Manager Miller Huggins of the Yankees isn't much concerned about the state of affairs, "It's just as hard for the other club to cial Basebail Lengue last night, 15 double headers, if not a little hard-

# Don't Blame Clubs

BY JOE WILLIAMS In the matter of putting one style | r ed it ever since and is now accessed to be almost as wood as counted one of the game's surest nother. Likewise one style of puts putters. ter as efficacious as another.

Some golfers get the notion they are poor putters and never get over ic. Titeless experiments with new elebs and theories only serve to

heighten their difficulties.
It was years before Chick Evans the Chicago amateur, developed a dependable putting touch. A master of all other strokes, Evans was help-

with a gift putter from an old ployed in the mine, mostly working friend. Snake Ames, of Princeton underground and they never football fame, a certified leaves the refinery. strument which had all the architectural e-pects of a potato masher. As a putter the Ames creation was no better or worse than the simple straight-faced blade so gen-etally used; but Evans had the happy break to putt like a fiend the If You Can't Putt the he used it. Faith whispered: "That's the club you have been waiting for." It was. Evans has

> Walter Travis champion in the He went abroad and won the British

r ed it ever since and is now ac-

# ter as efficacious as another. A Walter Travis champion in the true, stendy swing and a f.cling of days gone by, used a freak putter-confidence in the implement, that the Schenectady--with great success.



Once the greatest swimmer in the world, The Duke, Mr. Kabuna-moku to be formal, is now a swimming instructor in the Golden West, and a very competent one, if you must know. You see him here giving none-too-kept to-look at gapit & few ins and outs shout the science

ROBBED BANK "JUST FOR FUN"



Norma Anderson, 17, robbed a bank at Farmington, Ill., of \$1,146 while holding her 2-year-old baby in her arms. Then she forced a taxi driver, at the point of a gun, to drive her to a friend's home in a nearby town. Here officers arrested her and recovered the money. In the county jail at Lewistown, Ill., she says she "did it for fun." Police are seeking two men believed to be involved.

in commossion during the summer of 1927

The ship yards must guarantee a minimum speed of 20 knots in sum-mer and 18 in winter. The new liner will be a quadruple turbine off burner of 38,000 tons, about 725 eet long and developing 50,000

world's romantic adventures, and there is no more thrilling story in its annals than that of the discovery of the great Hollinger mine, some 500 miles north of Toronto, in Canada. Thirteen years ago a young man, Ben Hollinger by name, was tramping through the low bush prospecting when his eyes happened to alight upon an outcrop of rock in a desolate waste. He struggled over to it, and on examination found it contained gold. Today the orsepower. The building of another ship is ir accordance wit hthe agreement entered upon by the French government and the company, whereby the former increased the subsidy for transportation of the mail. Anfound it contained gold. Today the Hollinger mine rivels the great mines of South Africa, and last other ship will be bink before

1930. mines of South Africa, and last year outstripped the greatest of them, the New Modderfontein, sidies to the French line, and gaurnot only the ships built during the war but the Germa aships confisrated after the war, creating a for-midable competition."

> Homes under construction are being wired for radio.

# State School **Graduates Four**

Mandan, June 11 .- For the first time in the history of the North Dakota state training school, four pupils have completed a full four years' high school course. Com-mencement exercises were held at Paris, June 10 .- The keel of the the school Monday and four received first of the two great liners which diplomas for high school work and the Compagnie Cenerale Transat- 19 for completing eighth grade lantique has undertaken to build work. The state training school, for the Havre-New York service, to under Supt. W. F. McClelland, now meet American and British competition, will be laid at Saint Nazatre with the exception of laboratory during the course of next month, sciences. The school tonight will Plans call for the vessel to be put stage a musical comedy, with 30 in stage a musical comedy, with 30 in the cost, to which the public is in-

First Phonograph

Lurgan, Ireland, a clock with an automaton of an old man, which, every time the clock struck, opened of all other strokes, Evans was helpless on the greens and lost champless on the greens and could make a man who could
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is higher than that of any other town or city in the world, experts

# In High School

History mentions talking machines as early as the Thirteenth century. In 1762 Rev. John Wes-ley states in his diary, he saw at

the door with one hand, drew back the curtain with the other, turned his head and then said in a loud, articulate voice: "Past 1, 2, 3," and so on. The inventor, a man named Miller, told Wesley that he had mude many successful experiments and could make a man who could

The standard of dancing in London

# AN EVENING AT HOME WITH THE LISTENER IN (Courtesy of and Copyright, 1824, By Radio Digest Publishing Co.) HNSTRUCTIONS FOR USE BLOW | Noody | Twelst | Women | Thereto | Prop. | Reserve | State | The Prop. | Reserve | State | The Prop. | Reserve | Reserve | The Prop. | Reserve | Re (SEE INSTRUCTIONS FOR USE BELOW) that all plungers eventually are wheel out and become objects of charity.—New York Times. she besitated to speak to him. Finally, seeing some bamnas passed she selzed the opportunity to start conversation with him and The bishop was slightly deaf, and leaning toward her, replied: "Perdon me, but what did you "I said," repeated the young lady, blushing furiously, "do you like bananas?" The bishop pendered the question gravely for a moment, and then an swered: "It is a curious question, but if you wish my bonest opinion. I have siways preferred the old-fashioned night shirt."—Herper's thing the Chapel of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, which is

# Queen and

They were seated in the livingroom-Fred Henderson and his guest from the office—waiting for the dinner gong.

"Nice little home you have here, Fred. Everything so neat and in good taste. What's the recipe?"

"Credit the little woman in there. 'She's the home manager -art director, purchasing agent and general counsel on what to buy and how to buy.

"She knows! Reads the advertisements! Reasons that advertised goods must be right goods in style, taste, quality; that they must be truthfully represented, and that they must be worth every penny asked for them. If they were not, the manufacturer making them or the dealer selling them could not long continue in business. Logical, isn't it?

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#### FURTHER RECOGNITION

Fargo, N. D., June 11-Paul Crum, now an attorney at Scobey, Mont. son of Taylor Crum of Fargo, reputed to be the first citizen of the Unit ed States who was ever wiven cred for service with the U.S. army with out being enlisted, may receive fut E., First Nebraska Infantry regiment. U. S. volunteers which served in the Philippines during the Spanish American war, is passed by con

The house committee on military affairs acted favorably upon the bil! Wednesday, May 13, and passed in the house May 28, according to letter received in Fargo from Rep. O. B. Burtness and now goes to the senate committee for consideration. Joined Co. B

Young' Crum attached himself to Co. B., First North Dakota Infantry upon his arrival in the Philippines Under a special act passed by cor gress and approved May 22, 1902 Crum is considered to have served a a private of the company from Feb. 3. 1899, to March 28, 1899. But when Crum turned in his equipment to the organization with which he had served without enlistment, he prompt ly proceeded to join the First Nebraska Infantry which was still ac tively engaged with the enemy on the north line. He served as a private in this organization as affidavits, letters, passes and other documents is sued in 1899 show. He participated as a private in the engagements in which his company took part during the Philippine insurrection.

Returning with the Nebraska organization, Crum arrived at the Presidio, San Francisco, July 31, 1899, an left the company on Aug. 22, before the regiment was mustered out. The purpose of the present bill is to give him credit for service up to the date that the company embarked at Manila, June 20, 1899. If this period of service is recognized by congress he wold become entitled to the socalled McKinley citation for service against the Philippine insurgents after the wife. Nor playing a new kind of game. He is wearing the newest close of the war with Spain.

Officials of the war department Johnson of Washington, designed to were opposed to recognition of the keep water out of his eyes, ears and Crum services during the war with nose. He might as well stay home Spain, because they held that the ir- eh? regularity of his service, which would make his officers liable to be court-martialed, would establish a dangerous precedent. President URGE COULTER Roosevelt became interested in the case at the time and pledged his support for the bill which was approved in 1902, despite the opposition of

Department Opposed

the war department. Taylor Crum, father of Paul, secured a mass of testimony and affidavits from officers and enlisted men showing that the youthful soldier had actually served during t'e war. Through the co-operation and effort: of Representative Burtness the present bill was finally placed on the house calendar for private bills this year. The measure was finally passed this week, and the next move is

lege, may be presented to the Reup to the senate committee. lowing is taken from the testimony of Paul Crum's immediate commanding officers from the two regiments telegrams received in Fargo late didate for vice-president from the in which he served.

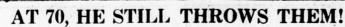
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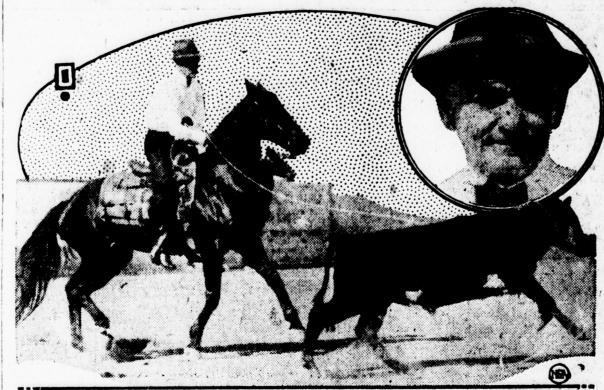
Elizabeth A. Morris, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the un-dersigned Sarah Morris, Executrix of the Last Will of Elizabeth A. name go before the convention are to his stand on certain important this cour Morris late of the city of Missoula based largely on the theory held by issues, such as the agricultural and stations. in the County of Missoula and State of Montana, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within 4 months after the first publication of this notice, to said Executrix at the office of F. E. McCurdy in the city of Bismarck in said Burleigh County, North Da-

Dated May 16, A. D. 1924. SARAH MORRIS, Executrix.
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James Dahlman, mayor of Omaha for so long now he has become a tradition, has polled the pioneer vote in countless campaigns through the title "Cowboy Jim." And when his city held its first rodeo, the mayor proved his title meant something, after all. He challenged all ex-cowboys over 60 to a calf-roping con-

This man is not hiding from his

swimming cap, invented by A. G

a candidate for vice-president.

# HE'S NOT HIDING STATE MILL AT GRAND FORKS NOW HAS LOSS OF \$486,000, REPORT SHOWS

The North Dakota state-owned, state-operated mill and elevator at rand Forks showed a loss account of \$486,617.58 on March 31, 1924, acording to a report made by deputy state examiners R. S. See and F. J. Seeba, under the provisions of law requiring the state examiner's department to examine the institution. The report has been submitted to the Industrial Commission which made it public. The last previous report was by O. B. Lund, employed by the state board of auditors to

examine the bill, his audit being dated December 31, 1923. "We have carefully checked the records covering receipts and disbursements for the period stated and checked same with the general accounts, all of which are in balance and entries properly made, so far we are able to determine," says the report of the examiners. The statement of assets and liabilities as of March 31, 1923, as given

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Collections	
Advances to employes	
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	Accounts payable	47,617.52
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From a mass of evidence the fol- publican convention in Cleveland as so many Republicans that it would soldier bonus issue. Dr. Coulter is be wise to select, as the running himself a member of the American The fact was developed in several mate of President Coolidge, a can- Legion.

yesterday, from Harrison Garnett, north central group of states-agri-Spiderweb coils are considered the Republican national committeeman cultural states-and a candidate who best kind of inductances. from North Dakota, as well as from is versed in the problems of agri William Stern, a member of the culture. Fifty magazines have a department

North Dakota delegation to the con- Dr. Coulter said last evening that devoted to radio. cention, and from other delegates. he had received several telegrams Proposals that the Fargo man's from Cleveland, making inquiry as Eighty colleges and universities in name go before the convention are to his stand on certain important this country operate broadcasting

## Rubber Paving Blocks



# ROTARY HEARS FLAG MESSAGE

Nuessle Delivers **Eulogy to Stars and Stripes** 

"Flag Day" was observed by th Rotary club of Bismarck today. Judge W. L. Nuessle delivered eulogy on the flag, and told the Rotary club members of the origin of the Stars and Stripes and urged observance of Flag Day on June 14. Dr. R. M. Towne told of a visit he and Dr. G. A. Rawlings made with the Grand Forks club when the two were attending the state dental convention Dr. Towne also spoke of his visit to the University of North Dakota, and told the Rotarians that the state had an institution could look upon with pride.

S. E. Bergeson, who came back from a trip to Brainerd, Minnesota, rought along some fish stories, but he also brought along evidence to back up his fish stories. He furnished the fish for the dinner, and the Rotarians voted it good.

The bachelors' bloc proposed the club send a resolution to the Toronto convention declaring wives of Rotarians should be eligible for club membership, but the married men, being in the majority, voted down he proposal.

Art Gussner talked on Barlow Skeels' birthday.

### Sees Wheat **Farmer Coming** 'Into His Own'

Chicago, June 11-The American wheat farmer "will come into his own" as a result of a wheat crop shortage in the northern hemisphere the world over,

George E. Marcy, president of the Armour Grain Company, declared today in a statement.

Wheat and rye should com-mand high prices, he added. "The United States wheat situation is different from almost anything which has ever existed," he said."



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and decided to present the name of Herbert Hoover to the convention for the vice-presidential nomination.

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